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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

WEATHER

Fair through Friday in the Valley but night and morning low overcast and chance of local drizzle. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

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Filling in the gaps

That's an educator's task, says new Murray school chief

DUBLIN — The educational field has to be constantly evaluated to see if it is serving community needs, according to Dr. Jessie Kobayashi, newly elected superintendent of Murray School District.

While speaking at a Dublin Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting yesterday at Dublin Corral restaurant, Dr. Kobayashi presented some of her views on education.

One change affecting today's child is the lack of extended family living. That means there's no one like a grandmother, or similar relative, living in the home to pass along traditions and family history to children and grandchildren, Dr. Kobayashi explained.

Now, society tends to compartmentalize various age groups, she said.

There are places like Sun City for the elderly. Hard-

ly anything is planned for total family participation, Dr. Kobayashi reminded.

This new type of family structure creates gaps in a child's upbringing. More and more these gaps that used to be filled as a family function have to be taken care of by outside agencies such as schools, the new superintendent said.

"Now more than ever, education has to provide for the child as a whole."

Dr. Kobayashi said she was looking forward to working in concert with groups to realize goals of the Murray School District.

"I am very impressed by the high caliber of the people here," she said.

The new superintendent officially takes office Aug. 8.

—by Sue Vogelsanger



Did jealous husband slay SR realtor?

Sheriff's officials investigating the shotgun slaying last May of a San Ramon realtor have uncovered evidence leading them to believe the murderer was a jealous husband, according to a story in the Valley Pioneer published yesterday afternoon.

The information comes following a press release by county sheriff Harry Ramsay announcing that a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the death of Terry Giraudi, a real estate salesman, has been posted by the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors.

Giraudi of Tri-Valley Brokers in Dublin was killed at approximately 9:30 a.m. May 4. To date, his death remains a mystery.

Giraudi was apparently lured to an isolated location at 2301 Norris Canyon Road in San Ramon by a male caller who indicated that he wanted to see Giraudi about a possible real estate listing.

When Giraudi arrived, he was shot with a 12 gauge shotgun.



A HUGE POOL OF WATER sprinkled with islands of reclaimed land is the picture drawn for some 4000 acres in the heart of this basin, once gravel extraction has been completed. This view of the

quarries looks west toward Pleasanton. Stanley Boulevard runs like an isthmus between the depleted pits.

Water: Quarry byproduct for 21st century

The gravel resources buried in the heart of Amador-Livermore Valley are vital to the Bay Area's economy over the next 50 years; and when the last of that material has been extracted, local communities could wind up with a resource almost as valuable: water.

The reclamation plan prepared on behalf of four major extractors operating in this basin was delivered to a Tuesday meeting of Pleasanton business leaders. Richard Karn heads up the team of engineering consultants who drafted that plan after a year's study of land which has played a unique role in the Bay Area's economy for some 40 years. Valley gravel will continue to impact that economy through the year 2025, Karn explained.

"In 1974 there were 16.4 tons of gravel produced in the nine Bay Area counties," he reported. "This Valley produced 7.7 million tons, or 47 percent of that total."

There remains some 400 million tons of material to be extracted from that one rich source. And when the Valley's gravel pits are exhausted, "the next available source is Sacramento, and that is going to mean higher construction costs throughout the Bay Area," Karn warned.

The availability of high-grade material available just within this basin will start declining around 1990, when first Kaiser's lands and then Rhodes & Jamieson's holdings will be mined out. South of Stanley Boulevard, Lone Star and California Rock should have resources to carry them through 2025.

It is what happens to the land after those mining operations are ended that prompted Karn's reclamation study, and that also concerns a number of local and regional agencies.

There are 4180 acres south of Interstate 580, from Martin Avenue on the west to Isabel Avenue on the east that are zoned to gravel quarrying.

by Alameda County. All but 475 of those acres will have been mined out by 2025, Karn explained. Other hundreds of acres will have been reclaimed to various stages of use ... providing for light industry, recreation and even a return to agriculture. But a majority of the 3600 acres will be under water.

"East Bay Regional Park District is interested in expanding its Shadow Cliffs Park south of Stanley Boulevard," Karn explains, but there is no definitive program as yet for the vast pool of water that will result north of Stanley, starting in the 1990s.

See 'Gravel,' pg. 10

Dr. Price practicing down south

Dr. Gerald Price, the former Pleasanton general practitioner who abruptly left town this spring and turned up later in North Carolina, is back in practice there after undergoing a week's observation in a mental ward.

The doctor has sent The Times two letters — one including his telephone number, the other enclosing a clipping about him from a local newspaper.

"I will be glad to answer any and all questions from anybody," he says in a four-page handwritten letter dated June 8. He gives his phone number as (919) 552-3189. Many local ex-patients have expressed anxiety over getting their medical records from him, but Price said recently he'll mail the records for a \$10 fee.

Of the newspaper article, published June 9 in the Fuquay-Varina (N.C.) Independent, Price says in a note, "I think that many people in Pleasanton will find it illuminating."

The letter concerns his arrest a month ago in Willow Springs, N.C., where he had opened a medical practice after leaving Pleasanton in April.

See 'Doctor,' pg. 2

Fond farewell



See page 17

Water crisis not over

East Bay Municipal Utilities District water rationing has been a success, its president reports, but now comes the true test of a water cutback program.

Unseasonal rains in May made rationing easy, reports EBMUD, and in fact added to its vastly depleted water supply.

But with summer coming, the district will be faced with its sternest task.

Predictions are that if EBMUD users can hold down consumption the next four months, the upcoming fall may bring sufficient rain to ease water rationing.

For details, see page 3.

Transportation needs study

The League of Women Voters has started phoning people in the Valley to conduct a Valleywide transportation survey designed to determine the general public transportation needs here.

Dee Manning, chairwoman of the Valley Transportation Committee, asked for cooperation from people, and expressed hopes of getting a 2½ per cent sampling of the population.

City cracks down on booze

The Pleasanton City Council passed an ordinance Monday night to ban drinking alcoholic beverages in public places.

The ordinance is aimed at giving the police department the authority to crack down on people who create a congestion and litter problem with public drinking on Main Street on hot summer nights.

Of course, the ordinance applies to every public place, so Vice-mayor Ken Mercer asked City Attorney Ken Scheid whether he would be arrested if he has a beer in a public park while on family picnic.

SR rail

Part of a transit network

A light rail transit system being proposed by CalTrans for the San Ramon Valley could be the beginning of an East Bay regional rail transit network if the energy situation continues to worsen.

The opinion is part of a report prepared by transportation consultants Carl Englund, Jr. and Son. This report will be presented in early July to the state transportation committee for

use in evaluating possible state funding or an alternate form of transportation along San Ramon Valley's Southern Pacific corridor.

Southern Pacific has proposed abandonment of its service along the 20.9 mile corridor.

According to a government code stipulation, a report is required to be filed regarding other possible uses before abandonment can take place.

The report initially states that ridership on the system would fall under the minimum necessary to finance the initial cost of \$33 million — excluding land acquisition. However, the study concentrates on the optimistic development of a "Starter Line" which would run between Crow

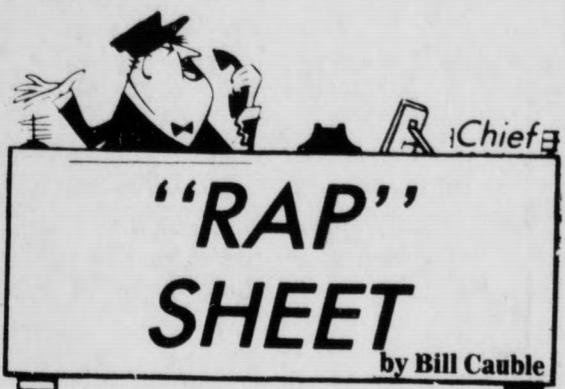
Canyon Road and Pleasant Hill.

Englund estimated the system's net losses for the first year would total \$419,000. These losses follow payment of half of the system's operating expenses out of fare box revenues from an estimated one million riders during one year.

However, Englund projects that an eventual target of 70 to 75 per cent recovery of expenses can be expected to be recovered from revenues as rider volume is "spurred by energy conditions."

Envisioned in the proposed light, the rail system would be pairs of DuWag train cars. These cars are virtually noiseless, electrically run with an average speed of 50 miles per hour.

See 'Future,' pg. 9



Youth arrested with weapons near golf course
LIVERMORE — Reports of a pending rumble between some high school students and a group of "cowboys" on Bluebell Avenue Saturday night led police to the arrest of a juvenile with a metal baseball bat and a pipe, officers reported.

Citizens called police and said a group of youths with pipes and hammers were standing near the Springfield golf course. One caller said the juveniles had planned to attack a group of "cowboys" nearby.

The youths fled when police arrived, dropping their weapons as they ran. Officers chased one youth across the course in their patrol car and arrested him in possession of a 36-inch pipe and a metal baseball bat.

The suspect, a 17-year-old Granada High School student, was booked on suspicion of possessing dangerous weapons.

Via Granada resident beaten, knocked unconscious

LIVERMORE — A woman standing and talking to a friend on Via Granada early Saturday was allegedly beaten by a man who then took her to the hospital for treatment, police reported.

The woman said she was talking to a friend in a car about 1 a.m. Saturday when a van pulled up and two men got out. The van's driver approached her, and after a short conversation, reportedly slugged her in the left eye. He then pushed her backwards into the street where she fell to the pavement and was knocked unconscious.

The suspect and his companion took the woman to Valley Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a badly bruised eye and several cuts to her face.

No arrests were made.

Nine-year-old girl reports indecent exposure

LIVERMORE — A nine-year-old girl was subjected to an indecent exposure at Sixth and East streets Tuesday afternoon, police reported.

The young girl said three youths, aged 15-17 years old, whistled at her about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. She looked to see one youth turn around and expose himself. The youths then walked away laughing, heading toward Livermore High School.

The suspect is described as about 5 foot 9 with dark brown curly hair parted in the middle.

Tapes, jacket taken from locked vehicle

LIVERMORE — Burglars pried the left wing window to a car parked on Sixth Street at South P early Tuesday and took goods valued at \$200, police reported.

Al Dean Davis said he returned to his Volkswagen and found that a case containing 26 8-track tapes and a green jacket were taken. There are no suspects.

Pleasanton wins suit

PLEASANTON — Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert Bostick ruled yesterday that Harold Kolb is not entitled to \$225,000 in damages from the city in a dispute over sewer service for his property.

Kolb contended that a reimbursement agreement for an oversized pipeline installed by a neighbor was tantamount to a city promise for sewer connections in the VCSD sewage treatment plant.

But as Michael de Montaigne once said, "If you would speak with me, you must first define your terms." Acting City Manager Alan Campbell got on the witness stand and defined two very important and very different terms, "sewage system" and "sewerage system."

The "sewage system" mentioned in the reim-

— by Ron McNicoll

Blackhawk foes take new tack

Lesher News Bureau
MARTINEZ — The Friends of Mt. Diablo and the Sierra Club filed suit in Superior Court Wednesday to overturn the recent annexation of 122 acres of Danville's Blackhawk development to the Central Sanitary District.

The suit, filed by Sierra Club attorney Laurens Silver, claims the annexation was improper because of pending litigation that could force the whole 2,800-acre Blackhawk development into a special election.

"The Board of Supervisors owed a legal duty to the voters of Contra Costa County until this matter is resolved through litigation," said Silver, "to preserve intact the subject matter of the initial referendum."

That referendum was gained in 1975, when the Friends of Mt. Diablo circulated a petition protesting the original annexation of the Blackhawk parcel to the sanitary district and gathered 26,000 signatures, enough to call a special election.

But the Board of Supervisors refused to approve that election. The petitioners took the case to Superior Court, where it was

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A pliable downtown revamp

LIVERMORE — Three city agencies reviewed a revised central business development plan Tuesday and generally agreed with Planning Director Howard Nies' goal of flexibility for planning in the downtown area.

Main items discussed by the planning commission, design review committee and beautification committee were: shrinking the size of the designated commercial core; desirability of additional supermarkets in the same area; and a relatively undeveloped super block south of the railroad tracks between L, P and First streets.

Nies asked the planners to avoid a precise Central Area Development Plan (CADP) that could prove too rigid.

The original plan was shelved in December because of personnel shortage in the planning department and confusion by First Street merchants and property owners about an overly precise plan.

Commissioners generally agreed with Nies' desire to lop off the extreme western section of the designated downtown area from a commercial classification. The area between Stanley and Murrieta Blvds. and Fenton Avenue would be more suitable for residential or office

space, they said.

Nies wants the downtown core to be reserved for a basic retail shopping area. Most planners questioned whether to use Livermore Avenue as the eastern border of retail shopping or extend it to Maple Street.

Plans for a super block were changed to show Railroad Avenue between L and P streets eventually becoming a meandering mall with no traffic. Vehicles would be routed along a loop adjacent to the railroad tracks to serve future commercial development on 11 separately owned parcels along the right of way.

The drawing showed no plans to infringe on existing First Street businesses to construct new parking lots — a fear expressed by merchants before the plan was shelved for six months.

The brain storming study session questioned whether the private developers would build a loop road or whether the city should, and whether or not the city should seek a unified architectural look or "theme" to new downtown development.

Neither question was resolved.

Although Nies said his staff had no objections to addi-

tional supermarkets in midtown, other appointed officials said too much traffic would be generated and a parking problem would increase.

The study group questioned current city practices of suggesting a grid pattern of landscaping in most parking lots, complaining it creates a dull and uncreative downtown.

They also discussed possibility of encouraging common usage parking lots that could be used by a day time business during normal working hours and a theater or other night spot at night.

Much of the downtown development seemed to hinge on plans of property owner Southern Pacific Railroad, which is apparently waiting to see what happens with the proposed Stoneridge Shopping Center in the west end of The Valley.

A section between the railroad tracks and Stanley Blvd., opposite Valley Memorial Hospital, had previously been slated for office space, but planners questioned if more offices were needed. They discussed possibility of slating the land for multiple residential, but noted possi-

Campaign funding squak

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton Garbage Service, a quasi-public utility, donated \$100 to the campaign of a San Leandro City Council hopeful, but the firm's accountant promised Monday night it won't happen again.

Council Member Joyce LeClair raised her eyebrows when she learned that the garbage service donated \$100 to the unsuccessful campaign of Al Andrade in the 1976 election.

Chuck Gielow, Jr., accountant for the garbage firm, said he talked to company owners Frank Molaro and Tony Macchiano and impressed on them the feelings of citizens about the matter.

When they made the donation, it was meant to be out of their pockets, but they didn't discriminate it that way in their company books, said Gielow.

LeClair noted that the garbage firm, whose rates are set by the city council and operates with a city franchise, is a quasi-public utility. It's not right for city-regulated profits to go to anyone's political campaign, said LeClair.

"I think taxpayers here would resent knowing that their rate increase was going to a political campaign," said LeClair.



Getting closer

The bulldozer is getting closer and closer to the tree Elba Leonard grew from a walnut 50 years ago. Workers yesterday were laying drainage pipes where the 80-year-old man once had hedges along his front yard — right where Livermore is straightening Railroad Avenue to connect

with Stanley Boulevard. Leonard still contends the city could have curved the road around the tree, which is slated to come down at an undetermined future date. The four month project started three weeks ago.

(Times photo)

Doctor suing 'everyone'

Cont. from pg. 1

He had been arrested May 12 for allegedly assaulting an investigator for the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners with a pocket knife and then allegedly hitting the investigator's car with rocks as the man drove hastily off.

According to the lengthy newspaper clipping, Price was unable to raise the \$2,000 bail needed to get him out of Wake County Jail. He agreed to enter the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham, N.C., for psychiatric evaluation.

"I spent six pleasant days shooting horseshoes and playing ping-pong," he related to an independent reporter.

"Not surprisingly, I was found to be neither schizophrenic (as one court judge had suggested) nor neurotic."

The physician is reportedly back in practice in Willow Springs and faces the assault and damage to personal property charges in court on June 21.

He will also be tried on that date for a speeding charge and for driving without an operator's license. He had been stopped in Raleigh for allegedly driving 55 in a 45 mph zone and did not show the policeman a driver's license.

Of the upcoming court charges, Price told the independent reporter, "All I can say is, being fairly good at hand-to-hand combat, I can assure Mr. Denny that had I actually assaulted him, he wouldn't be around to tell the tale ... I fully intend to sue everyone even remotely involved in my case in the very near future and will not rest until everyone has been successfully punished until the full extent of the law."

Of his experiences in California, he said, "The whole atmosphere there was one

of social chaos. Being held incommunicado is a way of life in California."

Locally, Dr. Price's California medical license is threatened by an action filed recently in Sacramento by the Board of Medical Quality Assurance. A petition has been filed for an order to compel the physician to undergo psychiatric

examination in order to retain his California medical license.

He is still licensed in North Carolina and reportedly intends to continue practicing in the small town of Willow Springs.

— by Pat Kennedy

Valley obituary

Mary Desrochers

Mary E. Desrochers, 80, a native of New Brunswick, Canada and a Pleasanton resident, died Tuesday in a local hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Phyllis) Richer of Pleasanton and a brother, Jim McIntyre of New Brunswick, Canada.

Five grandchildren also survive. They are John David, Judy and Cathy Richer.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Augustine's Catholic Church Wednesday. Interment will be June 21 at Notre Dame Des Neiges Cemetery, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Local arrangements were made by Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 John St., Pleasanton.

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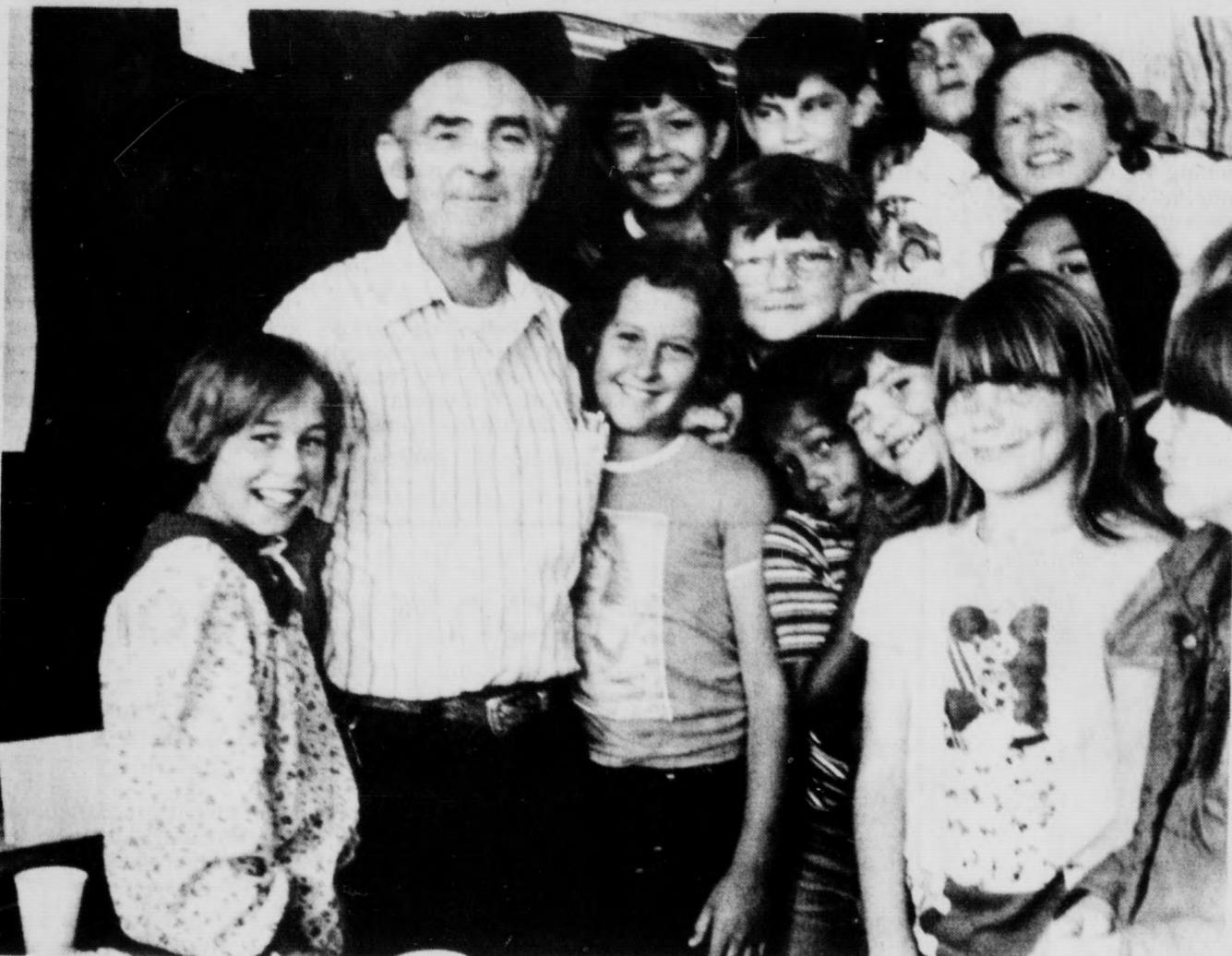
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Last roundup

Mal Sweet's fifth graders yesterday climaxed weeks of furtive activity by giving him a big retirement sendoff. The Marilyn Avenue School, Livermore, students chipped in for cake and punch and the boys even collected money for a cowboy hat he can wear on his ranch. They also bought him a \$20 gift certificate to Baughmann's

for some more cowboy wear. Sweet has been in the teaching and administration field 30 years; today is his last in the classroom. Shown on either side of the teacher are Linda Stevens and Dominic Hicks, who led the party preparations.

(Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

VCSD plans bridge lessons

DUBLIN — Make a bid for fun by signing up for beginning bridge lessons at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

Lessons start June 20. The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department is sponsoring the classes.

Don Harrison will be the instructor. He is an American Contract Bridge League Life Master.

The cost will be \$15.50 per person, \$12.50 for teenagers and \$29 for married couples.

Daytime classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon; evening sessions from 7:30 to 9:30.

There will be eight two-hour lessons and two free practice sessions.

The lessons will also be for people wishing to improve their bidding, play of the hand and defense.

There will be special sections for teenagers.

For further information call Harrison at 682-9716 or the Shannon Park Center, 828-7711.

Teen center shut for work

DUBLIN — The Teen Center at Shannon Park will be closed for repairs until June 20.

Amador summer school

PLEASANTON — The Amador Adult Education program still has openings in a number of summer school classes which are about to begin.

Details are available from Amador Adult Education, 462-5500, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays, on the following courses:

Stained Glass at Camp

Parks, Tuesdays, 9:30-12:30; Batik at Camp Parks, 9:30-12:30; Cartooning at Amador High, 7-10 p.m.; Oil Painting at Dublin High, Mondays, 7-10 p.m.; Portrait Painting at Amador High, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays; Pottery at Amador, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays; Astronomy at Foothill High, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays; Reading Improvement, 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays at Amador High; Short-hand, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays at Dublin High.



Two things to do with dough in summer school: Make it into a gourmet treat or mould it into a plaque; courses cost almost no dough at all and begin next week in Pleasanton.

(Amador Adult Education photos)



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Livermore schools' budget goes up, enrollment down

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Unified School District's operating budget for the coming year stands at \$23.6 million — up just a shade from the 1976-77 total of \$23.1 million.

The half to Livermore's traditionally booming school income can mostly be blamed on declining enrollment. However, since inflation persists, no matter what the enrollment, the district is anticipating help from the state in the form of a new bill seeking to equalize funding of all school districts.

Teachers have at last seen their raises included in the budget — not under the regular allocations column, however, but under "special requests."

According to Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce, in a forwarding message included with the budget, "This has not been the past practice in our budget development. By including these requests, it points up the fact that the board and the administration do not want to lose sight of this important factor. The final determina-

tion of salary and benefits will, of course, be resolved in negotiations."

Not only teachers' but other employees' wage requests have been included, although it has been the teachers' organization in the past which has pushed for automatic inclusion of at least a cost-of-living raise in the budget.

The 36-page budget estimates that what teachers are asking for would cost the district an additional \$2.2 million next year. Classified employees' requests come to some \$250,000 while management wants an additional \$94,000 in salaries.

The Livermore school tax rate is expected to go up by about 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, from \$5.847 cents in 1976-77 to \$5.959 in the coming fiscal year. The increase is about evenly divided between general purpose and building program funds.

Copies of the Tentative

Budget (which will be superseded by the Preliminary and Publication Budgets later this summer) are available at school district headquarters, Las Positas Boulevard at Murrieta, and at the city library, 1000 S. Livermore Ave.

Principal earns workshop spot

LIVERMORE — Ivan Rose, principal of Almond and Arroyo Seco elementary schools, will be attending a summer workshop in San Diego on a fellowship from the Kettering Foundation.

The award recognizes many innovative educational practices under Rose's leadership. Kettering will cover most of the costs involved in a summer workshop set for July 17-23 at the University of San Diego.

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Adult summer school

LIVERMORE — Registrations are still being accepted through this week for classes being offered in Livermore Adult Summer School.

Classes begin Monday, June 20. Most are 7-9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Livermore High. The program runs for six weeks, through July 29.

Although several classes have reached their maximum enrollment, openings still exist in math, reading improvement, English as a second language, business machines, typing, basic drawing, jewelry making, leathercraft, organ/piano, cooking, meat selection, Spanish, clock repair, law enforcement, psychology, time management, values clarification, welding, wood carving and body conditioning.

Classes are being offered for men and women.

Cost is \$15. Register at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, 7-9 p.m.

LIVERMORE — Louise Devoto's yoga classes for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District this summer will be in two sessions, Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. June 27 through July 20; and an evening class, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, June 28 through July 21.

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LIVERMORE — Louise Devoto's yoga classes for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District this summer will be in two sessions, Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. June 27 through July 20; and an evening class, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, June 28 through July 21.

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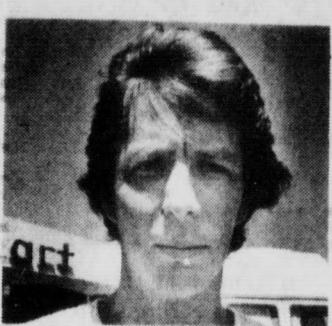
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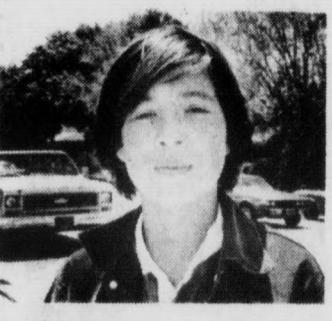
TV violence: is it excessive?



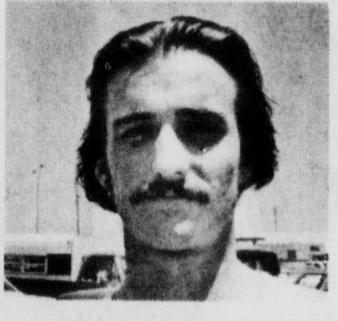
Rick Harvey, carpenter, Livermore: "No, I dig it. The news is the most violent TV show on the air every night — why not take that off? I love 'Baretta' and 'Charlie's Angels'. They'd be boring without the violence."



Jack Stevenson, sixth grader, Pleasanton Elementary School: "Yes. 'Police Woman' and 'Police Story' have too much. But I guess I wouldn't care too much if they took it off or not."



John Ellis, sixth grader, Pleasanton Elementary School: "I like comedies like 'Happy Days,' but on other shows like 'Adam 12,' you always see people shooting each other. I don't watch too many of those kinds of shows. I don't like violence."



Jim Harvey, van customizer, Livermore: "I wouldn't watch TV if there wasn't any violence. 'Police Woman' has lots of violence, and if TV was too clean-cut, it wouldn't be exciting. There are more murders on the news."



Maryjane Pomin, visitor from Sunol: "Well, yeah, especially on the detective shows. It's been a long time since I've watched TV, but I think there's too much violence. When kids see it, they get violent too."



Susan Armstrong, mother of three, Dublin: "I think so. I'm tired of it. I don't let my kids watch real violent shows. We watch things like 'Happy Days,' 'Carol Burnett' and 'Quincy'."



Kris Brittain, student, Amador High, Pleasanton: "No. 'Charlie's Angels' is my favorite show, and there's not too much violence in it. I really don't think TV violence affects kids that much."



Diane Brittain, mother of two, Pleasanton: "I never really watch TV. I don't like it, I don't like the violence. I think there's too much, especially for the kids."

times
Lifestyle

Write!

Here's a list of networks to contact if you think that your television viewing is getting to be a violent experience: ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019; CBS, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, New York 10019; NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York, 10019; PBS, 475 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20204; KGO, channel 7, 277 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102; KTVU, channel 2, 11 Jack London Square, Oakland, CA 94607; KRON, channel 4, 1001 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102; KPIX, channel 5, 2655 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, CA 94109; KQED, channel 9, 1011 Bryant, San Francisco, CA 94103; KBHK, channel 44, 420 Taylor St., San Francisco, CA 94102.

Two organizations concerned with children's television are: Colette on Childrens' Television, Inc., 1511 Masonic Ave., San Francisco, and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Are kids really hurt by TV violence?

Did you know ... that in a survey of prison inmates 90 per cent said they had improved their criminal skills by watching television?

That children imitate the acts of violence they see on TV?

That youth and adults who regularly view television violence are more fearful of real life?

These are just a few of the findings by such diverse groups as the National Parent Teachers Assoc., the American Medical Assoc. and the International Assoc. of Chiefs of Police.

Alarmed to find "that it no longer matters what you've taught your children, because the influence of television can't be escaped," Livermore resident Sharron Bolden is helping to organize valley women to take a stance against TV violence and to improve the quality of programming.

The mother of two, Sharron will be a keynote speaker at the Woman to Woman Building the Earth for the Children's Sake June 18 symposium at Mills College in Oakland. The 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. seminar is open to all interested women for \$2, and will deal with television violence.

Entitled "The Second Ark," the symposium is the second in a series of meetings for women interested in mobilizing positive power towards enhancing and preserving life for the future. Sponsored by Build the Earth, the meeting is expected to attract more than double the number of women who met first on May 14.

A recruitment of 100,000 women by June 1980 is the women's goal, and they hope to persuade everyone from housewives to top executives to join them in an informal organization — no officers or set meeting times — called Network.

Current members of Network are confident that women can alter history, and have taken their first step towards bringing about change by fighting such threats as pollution, over-consumption of our finite natural resources and violence on television.

Sharron Bolden's "Facts Talk on the Imperative" at the June 18 program will incorporate slides and statistics regarding "different forms of mind pollution with a focus on television violence," she says.

According to Dr. Robert Liebert, states Sharron, "The more violence and aggression a youngster sees on television, regardless of his age, sex or social background, the more aggressive he is likely to be in his own attitudes and behavior."

Liebert, who is the principal researcher for the study of television for the Surgeon General of the United States, also believes that it is not a child's home life or his background, but the amount of TV violence he has viewed by the age of nine, that is the single most important determinant of how aggressive he will be ten years later.

Sharron, whose children are ages eight and three, is aghast at the discoveries her fact-finding for the program have turned up. "Did you know that a child in just two hours can watch more violence on television than an adult will personally experience in his whole lifetime?" she asks.

Another survey by the American Medical Assoc. has declared that TV violence "should be an environmental health risk based on overwhelming scientific and medical evidence."

Her own children's viewing hours have been cut drastically, Sharron says, but she and her husband are still concerned that Lance and Bevany "will be subjected to other kids' aggression," she asks.

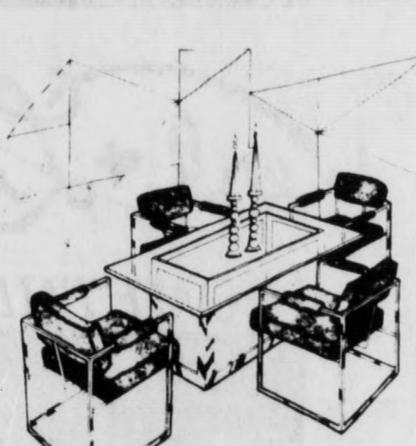
SAVE 20%
Special Order Sale
on all
Thayer Coggin Contemporary Furniture
sofas, loveseats, sectionals, chairs
occasional tables, dining room, bedroom

Quite frankly this sale is not for everyone. But, if you appreciate great contemporary furniture design and insist on high quality, then hurry to ROUSE/JACKSONS. Special order exactly what you want from this greatest of all contemporary furniture collections. For upholstered furniture, select any one of Thayer Coggins huge selection of designer fabrics. No restrictions. Order now from this fabulous collection. Sale ends June 26.

A Large Selection of
FLOOR SAMPLES
to
50% OFF

CREDIT TERMS

Rouse / Jacksons



DESIGN SERVICE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
MON.-THURS. 9:30-6; FRI. 9:30-9:00; SAT. 9:30-5:30
12341 San Pablo Ave., Richmond 235-9505
San Pablo Ave. exit from Hwy. 80
Specialists in Contemporary Furniture

lence. Women interested in carpooling to the Saturday seminar may call Eileen Rinde at 443-3875 or Sharron Bolden at 443-5534.

— By Lucy Hobgood-Brown



Livermore resident Sharron Bolden will be the featured speaker at a June 18 symposium on television violence.

PAMPER BEAUTY SALON
Under New Management
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SENSOR PERM 25.00
SPECIAL
SCULPTURED NAILS 25.00
WE DO MANICURES
Senior Citizen Specials
Open 6 Days
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PFL PANTS-FOR-LESS

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MEN'S Levi's DENIM or CORDUROY FLARES! BIG-BELLS!

Jeans styled LEVI's... PFL low priced! Assorted solid colors. S, M, L, X-L.

IF PERF. TO \$17 10⁹⁹

Great Gift Buys for FATHER'S DAY!

WE'VE LOADS OF KNIT SHIRT VALUES!

GAUCHOS • GOLFER KNITS • TANKS
• RUGBYS • CREWS • SCREENED T'S

Assorted knits, jerseys, blends in many colors and patterns. S, M, L, X-L.

At P-F-L EVERYDAY Low Prices!

PLEASANT HILL • DUBLIN

1492 Contra Costa Blvd. 7110 Dublin Blvd.

(Near McDonald's)

Downtown Pleasanton



New lounge owners

The Pleasanton Lounge has new owners. They are Jim and Candy Hutchinson, pictured here with Dawn Perry, representing Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander, and Chamber of Commerce President Bill Hirst. Hutchinson has worked at the

lounge since 1973. It's located in the Amador Shopping Center at 1727 Santa Rita Road. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. and phone is 846-6602.

(Times Photo)

Pick your price

County Fair package deals

CREATIVE HAIR STYLING
Also Chemical Relaxing
for extremely curly hair.

WHAT IS HENNALUCENT?
Hennaluent is the new way to tone, lusterize and condition hair for the natural man and women of today. Also de-frizz's curly hair.

FOR THE ANSWERS
COME TO THE INNOVATORS
4341 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton
Phone No. 846-8811

Pleasanton Day at the Alameda County Fair this year will be Wednesday, July 6.

The Chamber of Commerce is offering various attractive package plans for the people in the community who would like to participate in our program. The following plans and prices are 99 per cent correct. Plan I — \$6.50, Includes a reduced admission price ticket to the grounds admission to the grandstand for the races on July 6th in a special reserved area, and a ticket to a steak barbecue served at 6 p.m. No host bar. Limit of 200 on this plan.

Plan II — \$5.00, Includes a reduced admission price ticket to the grounds, and a ticket to the barbecue.

Plan III — \$3.50, Barbecue ticket only. Note — In addition to the above the chamber is selling, reduced price admission tickets to the grounds until July 4th — \$1.50 each.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

THE WOODWORK

QUALITY SOLID HARDWOOD BEDROOM SALE

OPEN THURSDAY NITE AND SUNDAYS

FINANCING AVAILABLE

CHESTS
6 DWR \$85⁹⁵
5 DWR \$83⁵⁰
4 DWR \$69⁹⁵

LANE CEDAR CHESTS
\$89⁹⁵
SALE GOOD 6/16 THRU 6/23 LIMITED STOCK ON SALE ITEMS

The WoodWork
719 Main St., Pleasanton Ca. 94566
(415) 846-5577

Anderson's house of Brides
"Where Beautiful Weddings Begin"

That special day... fill it with loving memories to keep for ever; with a wedding dress from Anderson's house of Brides.

344 Division St.
Pleasanton
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DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON
649 MAIN ST.
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463-3707

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HOME FURNISHINGS

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FREE DOOR PRIZES
FROM OUR STOCK
OF UNUSUAL
DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
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ALSO - A COMPLETE LINE OF BATH ACCESSORIES

DEPOSIT TICKET IN STORE
DRAWING - 4:30 SAT., JUNE 18

P'town's new chamber members

Pleasanton welcomes these new members to the Chamber of Commerce:

- Jim's Shell Service, 3970 Hopyard Rd. — full service with a smile.
- The Showcase, 610 Main St. — Jr. and missy fashions, costume and handcrafted jewelry and earrings.
- Frontier Termite Control Inc., 204 Spring St.
- Dieters Continental
- A Beauty Parlor, 1991 Santa Rita Rd. — latest styles.
- Better Homes Realty, 287 Bernal Ave.
- Gene's Plumbing, 477 Adams Way.
- Ken Gooch Construction, 600 Main St.
- House of Cards and Gifts, 2889 Hopyard Rd.
- Innovators Styling Sa-

- Armstrong Carpet and Linoleum, 459-A Main St.
- Wilson's Automotive Repair, 3440 Stanley Blvd.
- Express Liquors 4363 First St.
- Touch of Elegance, 148-F Ray St.
- Verl and Linda's Interiors, 649 Main St.
- Country Fabrics, 148-D Ray St.
- Elegant Eve, 148-G Ray St.



Pictured is Kay Frapwell (left) and Sue Scott, owner of Country Fabrics. Country Fabrics is new in Pleasanton and located at 148 Ray St. Sue invites all new and experienced sewers to come and learn

the latest tips in sewing. She offers classes and experienced help. The Country Fabrics has an alteration woman to help you with your problems.

Binkley's condos delayed

PLEASANTON — Page Binkley's efforts to build 28 condominium units on Black Avenue and Hopyard Road were slowed a bit by the city council Monday night.

Council members thought the units themselves were okay, but finally decided that Binkley will have to provide six more offstreet parking spaces to cut down the potential problem that parking on Black Avenue would pose to through traffic there.

Binkley, who already had provided three extra

spaces for guest parking, will huddle with the city staff and try to fit in six more spaces.

Former mayor Robert Carter tried to persuade the council to eliminate five

units in the development which totals six buildings. Under normal ordinance requirements, Binkley would be allowed only 23 units, but the council gave him the 28 units under the Planned Unit Development ordinance. Pearson objected to the extra five units will create the feared traffic congestion. He claimed the same thing happened in a similar development near his Pleasanton Meadows home.

Visitor from Georgia meets city council

PLEASANTON — Mayor Robert Philcox introduced a distinguished visitor from Georgia to the city council and audience at the council meeting Monday night.

No, it wasn't President Carter, but it was the relative of a politician. Council Member Frank Brandes' father had come from Atlanta for a family visit and saw the workings of his son's political avocation Monday night.

At 11:15 p.m., the elder Brandes asked his son, who had stepped down from the

dais for a moment, whether the meeting would last another half hour.

County approves plans on new Dublin library

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Preliminary architectural plans for Dublin's third and hopefully last library have been

approved by county supervisors.

The decision culminates a three-year drive that began with a 25-cent tax district referendum and ended with this week's unanimous vote. Supervisors must now decide how best to finance the million-dollar library.

Berkeley architects Collins-Byrnes are the architect-builders.

But supervisors have hired financial consultants Bartles and Wells of San Francisco to map out funding.

For \$13,500 the firm will lay the ground work for a non-profit corporation to build the \$862,000 facility.

Supervisors earlier this year rejected the idea of borrowing from the county retirement fund, but lately have had second thoughts.

If Bartles-Wells recommends funding through the retirement fund, the board will pay the firm \$1,000 and drop the non-profit corporation scheme.

Total costs, including interest on corporation bonds, are estimated at \$1.2 million.

Soon the nearly 50,000 books now crammed into 6,200-square-feet on Village Parkway will float in 14,600-spacious-square-feet on Amador Valley Boulevard near Valley Bank.

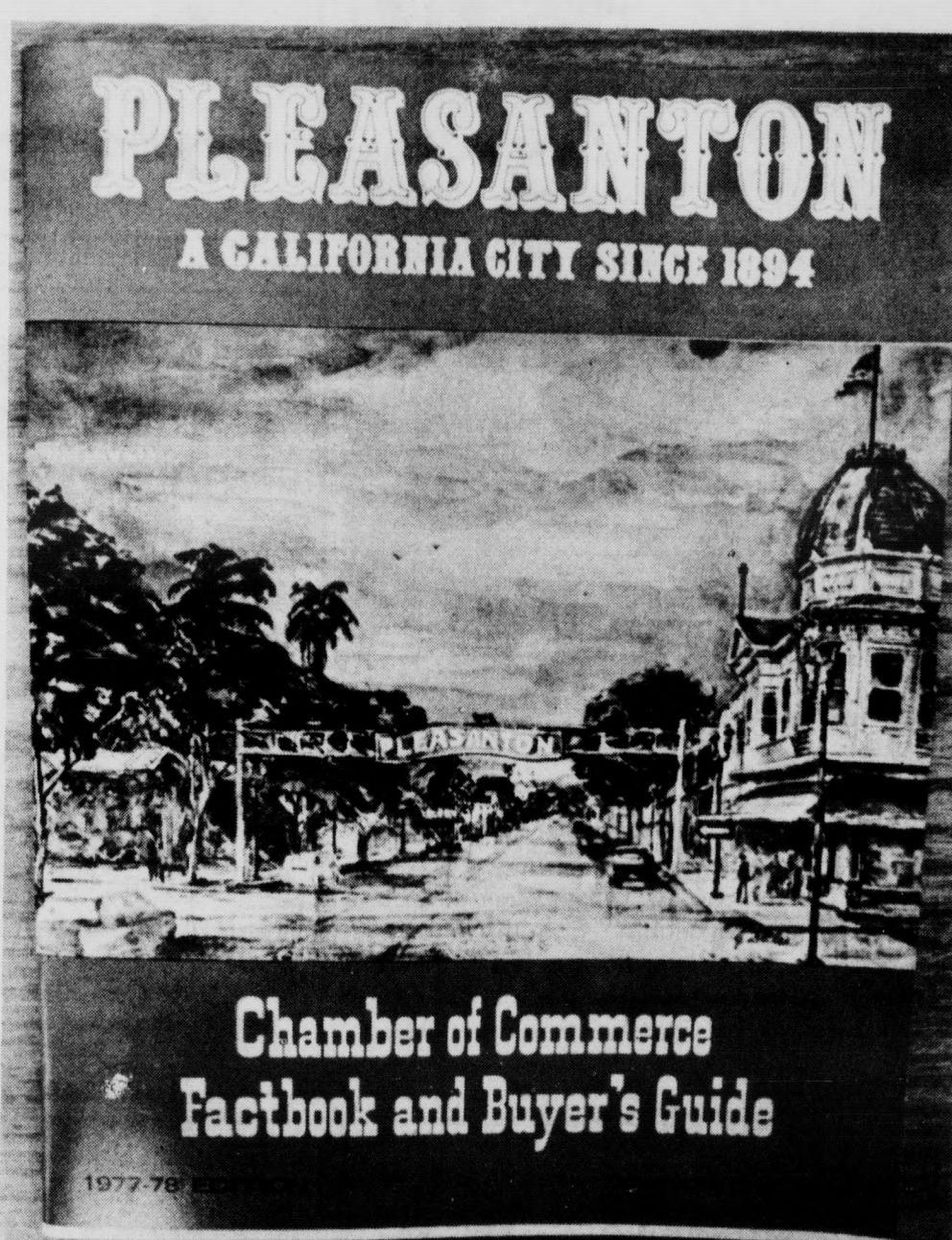
The library's inventory grows by about 400 books a month, and some 2,000 books already are in storage.

Construction of the building and fully landscaped grounds will be finished in about 18 months.

Head Dublin librarian Virginia Bennett calls the financing method a "self-destruct mechanism" because the building will belong to the people in the special tax district once the debt is paid off.

Now open Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

Factbook tells it all



Editor's Note: Below is a letter from Chamber of Commerce President William A. Hirst.

Dear Pleasanton Resident:

I'm writing this letter to you as the President of your Chamber of Commerce. The Factbook accompanying this letter contains considerable information about your city, the services provided by it and the many industrial and commercial goods and services provided within it.

As you're no doubt aware, Pleasanton depends for a substantial portion of its tax revenues upon sales taxes generated by purchases made within the city. As a Pleasanton resident I'm sure you are interested in making your city as pleasant an environment as possible. To a considerable extent this depends upon the availability of tax revenues.

I would encourage your careful review of the Chamber of Commerce Factbook and that, when possible, you do your shopping within Pleasanton rather than in areas outside the city so that sales tax revenues generated will benefit you more directly. I suspect that you

will be surprised at how many goods and services you've been purchasing outside city limits are actually available to you right in Pleasanton. Locations are convenient with

ample parking, competitive pricing and no lengthy drive and oppressive traffic congestion associated with out-of-town shopping.

I urge you to shop local and, in that way,

keep tax dollars within the City of Pleasanton so that they may benefit you.

Sincerely,
William A. Hirst

New history book

PLEASANTON — A small, illustrated brochure depicting many of the city's historic buildings is available free at city hall, 200 Bernal Ave., and The Times office, 126 Spring St.

The brochure, published by the Department of Recreation and Human Resources, contains historical data provided by the Amador-Livermore Historical Society. Drawings by Mar-

gie Hamilton depict some of the old buildings.

The book was created to coincide with a walking tour of the old buildings downtown, a tour which was cancelled, said Herlihy.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.



Glenn and Linda Means show off the inside of their new store Verv & Linda's Interiors at 649 Main St. in downtown Pleasanton. In this charming new store you will find custom drapes, furniture, carpeting, bath accessories, curtains, and many, many gifts.

A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN BUY NAME BRANDS

- LEE
- LEVIS
- WRANGLER BOOTS:
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633 Main St. Pleasanton 846-2169

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An Old Fashioned Gift Shoppe
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Joins other DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

in welcoming you to a unique shopping experience.

We take this opportunity to announce the addition of NEEDLEPOINT to our shop.

We have a wide range of canvas, kits, and yarns. Our gift shop section is quality handmade articles of every description on consignment.

SANDALS — SANDALS
SANDALS and more SANDALS
for MEN WOMEN and CHILDREN
FLATS—WEDGES—HEELS
BY BRAND NAMES YOU KNOW

BERNARDO BARETRAP
SUNGLOW (salt water)
FUNSTRIDER
ANGELO MONO
COBBIE FAMOLARE
and many others

Max's Shoes

465 Main St. Downtown Pleasanton
open 6 Days Thurs to 8

846-6626



Helen Brook, an employee at Scholastic Magazine in Pleasanton won \$100 worth of clothes from the Clothes Tree and Frilly Dilly owned by Renee Rice. Stop by the Clothes Tree and Frilly Dilly at 818D Main St. in Pleasanton and help Renee and her staff celebrate this month.

Arts center still has openings

PLEASANTON — The Department of Recreation and Human Resources still has many openings in classes being offered at the Cultural Arts Center, 447 Black Ave.

Lilli Briant will teach pottery classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, days and evenings. Stain and lead glass is another class with openings, both in the four and eight week sessions taught by Gary Biedma.

Pam David's sculpture class will be offered Thursday mornings and evenings. Warren Wade will teach oil painting.

Registration for all of the above classes is being taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All of the above classes begin next week at the Cultural Arts Center.

GERMAN EDITION
NEW YORK (AP) — Esquire magazine has launched a German-language edition called "Esquire Deutschland."

It says the magazine is licensed to publish art and translation of articles which have appeared in Esquire during its 43-year history.



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Mon. & Tues. 10-6
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450 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON — ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF TOWN ARCH
THE NEWEST & MOST PROGRESSIVE FURNITURE STORE IN PLEASANTON

Downtown Pleasanton

Post time nears for county fair

They'll be off and running a dozen times a day for 12 days when horseracing starts June 27 at the annual Alameda County Fair.

Post time is 1:30, with racing Monday through Saturday.

This year's \$695,000 in purse money will be offered via one appaloosa, two quarter-horse and nine thoroughbred races each day.

Ten special Stake Races also will be presented, including the twelfth running of the \$25,000 Alamedan for three year olds and up.

A \$2 Exacta will be offered on the first race, and \$5 Exacta on the eighth and twelfth races. The Daily Double will be run in the fourth and fifth races.

The Fair Association is also offering a "Racers Delight" of general discount admission tickets to the races. Fairgoers may buy 12 adult fair admission and 12 racing general admission tickets for \$30 compared to the regular \$42 tag.

General admission to the grandstand is \$1.50. For another \$1.50 reserved seat tickets may be purchased. Box seat tickets, when available, will sell for a total \$3.50, including general grandstand admission.

Senior Citizens Day is heralded June 29, with all those 65-year-old and up, or those with a valid "Gold Card" admitted free to the fairgrounds and to the grandstand for 75-cents.

Fourteen "sellers" windows and five "cashiers" positions have been added along with a new parimutuel building annexed to the grandstand.



Fair reservations

Three advance ticket sale plans are available to folks who wish to attend Pleasanton Day at the county fair July 6. The tickets are available now at the Chamber of Commerce office, 10 Neal St., Pleasanton. Tickets for some of the plans are limited so buyers are urged to secure them early. Plan One, with a limit of 200 persons, includes reduced admission to the grounds, admission to

the races on July 6 in a special area, and a ticket to a steak barbecue at 6 p.m. that day with a no-host bar. It costs \$6.50. Other plans at \$5 and \$3.50 are also available. Call the Chamber, 846-5858, for more information. Shown here are Dawn Perry, representing Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander, and Chamber President Bill Hirst. (Times Photo by Mike Macor)

Pleasanton stores open late tonight

NEED BOOTS? FOR THOSE NEW GOUCHOS OR SPLIT SKIRT Max's Shoes

Has all sizes in 5 NEW BOOTS for you to choose from in Black Brown or Rust. Beautiful Leather Boots

from \$42.95 to \$55.95

Pleasanton's Complete Family Shoe Store

465 Main St.

Downtown Pleasanton

Open 6 Days Thurs. to 8 p.m.

846-6626



Robert Thomas

PHOTOGRAPHY

Specializing in Natural color.

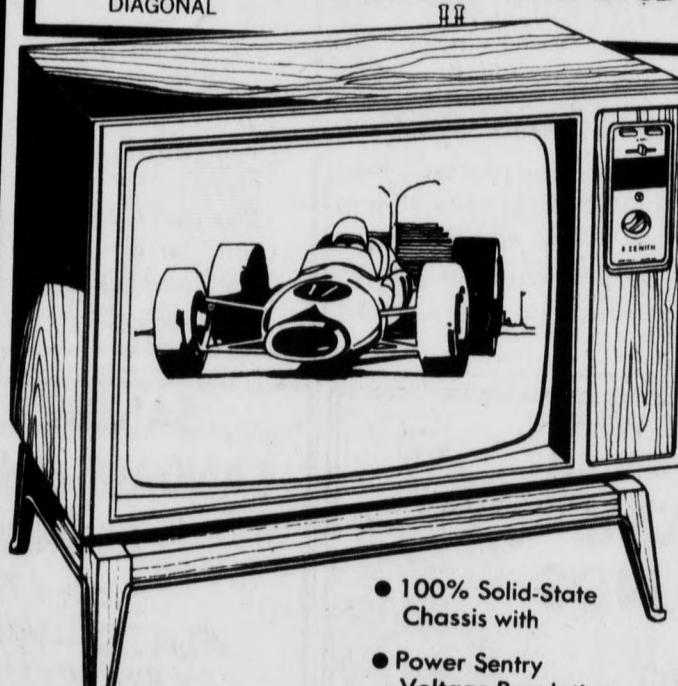
WEDDINGS • PORTRAITS • ENVIRONMENTALS
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

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1977 **ZENITH** 100% SOLID STATE
CHROMACOLOR II 25" Table Model TV



FEATURING COLOR SENTRY®

The Automatic Picture Control System. The H2510ZENITH H2510W. Durable vinyl-clad metal cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained American Walnut. Illuminated channel numbers. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. VHF and UHF Antennas.

\$598.80

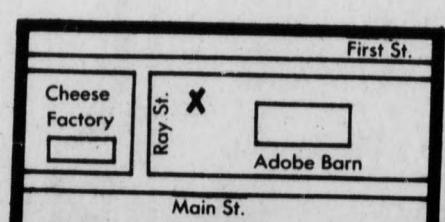
Base optional at extra cost.

- 100% Solid-State Chassis with
- Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
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Bikes and Boards

Pictured is John Stevens, owner of Paquette's Cyclery at 700 Main St. in Pleasanton. John is featuring Columbia and Vista Bikes this week. He has added skateboards and skateboard supplies to his store.

City eyes fire house purchase

PLEASANTON — The city has a chance to buy its firehouse in Highland Oaks and will investigate whether that will put it ahead of the game.

Schulte-Blackwell, owners of the house, have offered the leased house to the city for \$68,000. Vice-mayor Ken Mercer asked the staff to see whether the city, through its public services corporation, could build a new one cheaper for the city.

The public services corporation built the current city hall and has a lease-back arrangement with the city which is economical.

Discussion about the alternatives for the fire station prompted council members to nudge the staff toward completion of a report on adding to city hall and dropping the lease on the current city council chambers and city attorney's offices.

The staff promised a report soon.

Area residents in Chabot mag

Christine Pearson of Pleasanton and Bobbie Leiser of Livermore have work in the latest issue of the Chabot Literary Magazine. The book is on sale at the Valley and Hayward campuses of the college.

It's the first publication for Pearson, who is a Pleasanton Housing Authority commissioner.

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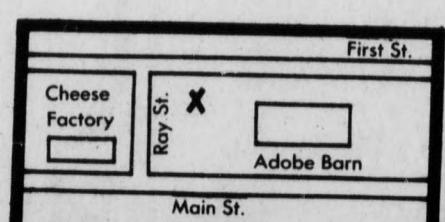
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The county fair plus attendant pageantry

The fun starts at 10 a.m. sharp on the 26th, just a week from this Sunday.

But for those packing participant invitations, the Alameda County Fair Preview Party kicks off the week at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The third annual preview party will benefit the Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital, and offers a relaxing evening of entertainment, strolling accordionist, and champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

Further information is available from Mrs. John Noonan, 443-6044; Estelle Newcomb, 846-3776; or Mrs. Ellis, 447-6252.

A whopping \$100,000 budgeted for attractions "promises first-class entertainment," according to the Fair Association.

The programs begin June 27 and 28 with Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, a pair of Lawrence Welk Show veterans who sing country.

The Chuck Jones Magic Act joins them.

All shows are twice daily at 7 and 9 p.m. The Fair is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Classical jazz-rock guitarist Jose Feliciano will perform June 29 and 30, followed by comedians Skiles and Henderson July 1 and 2.

There will be no Fourth of July fireworks display this year, but The Treniers present "instant New Year's Eve fun" when they take to the stage July 3 and 4. And country singer Freddie Fender and the Elkin Sisters entertain July 5 and 6.

John Bryner of noteworthy television fame for his comedy and impressions debuts July 7 and 8 along with Jerry Murad's Harmonics.

And Lamb Chop and his friends — including mistress Shari Lewis — will entertain July 9 and 10.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, 25-cents for children six through 15, and free for kids under five.

A Destruction Derby highlights Sunday, July 10, while horseracing is offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Sat-

Entertainment at the fair this summer

What's that? You say you've never seen a mule jump 40 feet into a tank of water?

Where have you been? It's standard fare at the Alameda County Fair this year, along with trained collies and strolling bands, as well as the traditional livestock, photography, art work and horticulture exhibits.

Jonny Rivers Hi-Diving Mules, featuring Sue City Sue, a 16-year veteran of more than 10,000 dives, will perform daily.

Rivers, himself a 30-year veteran of animal training, found Sue's weakness by accident. But that didn't stop him.

He scanned more than 200 mules to find some with a similar bent, and now has seven mules making up three complete units.

It takes two years of training to get a mule "ready for the public."

But it's taken more than 200 years of breeding to produce Dick Harward's Working Border Collies.

Their bent isn't diving, it's herding sheep, turkeys and ducks.

The dogs originated in Scotland and are used widely in sheep grazing areas of the United States.

Harward selects the best dogs and trains them for a full year at his Oregon ranch.

He uses hand, voice and whistle commands to direct his collies.

Bob Mielke's Dixieland Band — usually referred to as the Oakland A's band — will join Werner Hirzel the "one man band," Dick Plessis' German Band and Henry Clay's Banjo Band as strolling entertainers.

And of course there's Lou Jacklich and his magic acrobats at the floriculture garden.

They're right. The fair is "family fun for everyone."

Here's where the fish bite

Getting tired of the local fishing holes?

At Lake Chabot, an East Bay Regional Park District spread between San Leandro and Castro Valley, not only are there 10,000 newly planted rainbow trout and a fishing derby which commences Monday morning.

They're also giving away Zeke's floating bait every morning, along with a floating bait rig, free.

Derby fishing is from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily ending Sunday, June 26. Winners will receive rods and reels.

As has been the case for the past decade, competitors will be channeled into age groups, from "Tadpoles" (aged 4-8) to "Whoppers" (aged 65-74).

Prizes will also be awarded in various fish categories: largest black bass, catfish, crappie, carp and trout, and most carp caught in one day.

Youngsters under 16 pay a registration fee of 50 cents to cover the whole derby. Those older must hold a valid EBRPD fishing permit (usable in all EBRPD lakes including the local Shadow Cliffs and Del Valle) and a California license.

Lake Chabot Marina is at the southern end of 4,908-acre Anthony Chabot Regional Park which also features Las Cumbres Family Campground. There are picnic tables and barbecue pits around the playfields of the Marina. The Marina Restaurant, overlooking the lake, begins serving full breakfasts, hamburgers and sandwiches at 6 a.m. every day.

Future of an SR rail link

Cont. from pg. 1

Their concept is based on a European system.

The paired cars seat 180 passengers. They are run from overhead catenaries 15 feet above tracks. The train cars are powered by transformer-rectifier substations located trackside every two miles.

In his report, Englund admits to the time consciousness of the consumer in choosing to use mass transit. He places the total commute time to San Francisco as 44 minutes including transfers.

He compares this time to the half hour commute in

urday from June 26 through July 10.

Senior citizens (those over 65 or with a valid "Gold Card") can gate crash on Wednesday, June 29 with free admission. Horseracing will cost 75-cents, half the regular grandstand admission.

Family night with \$1 adult admission and 25-cent for kids six through 15 is offered on June 17, 18 and 19, and July 5, 6 and 10.

And to keep the tykes occupied — when they're not ogling strolling entertainers, the animals, or just plain gawking at the fun — the fair offers land rides for 30- and 35-cents, and major rides at 40-, 50-, 60- and 75-cents.

Things open up on Kids and School Days July 6 and 7 when prices tumble to land rides at four for \$1 and similar reductions on major rides.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 each in lots of one to 99, or for \$1.25 each for more than 100 tickets.

Parking is available for \$1, or \$2 for preferred parking using gates 7 on Bernal Avenue and the Rose Avenue entrance.

Horseracing, curtailed last year by striking county employees, is back to wet the whistles of those who favor the "Sport of Kings."

And there's the Maid of Alameda County contest pitting city and community maidens from around the county in a bid for reigning beauty.

Pleasanton's Julie Hemming was last year's favorite.

In all, it's the second biggest county fair in the state, shadowed, but only slightly, by the Los Angeles County Fair.



Fair crowds will line up below the grandstand to roughbred racing after last year's meet was scrapped by an Alameda County employee strike

The magnificent Mercedes-Benz 450SEL: It's a world unto itself.

With its price of more than \$24,000, it's reasonable to expect that everyone — driver and each and every passenger — should enjoy every moment spent in the Mercedes-Benz 450SEL. Everyone does.

Because within its artfully sculpted contours, the 450SEL conceals an extraordinary array of creature comforts. Yet here is one car that appeals as strongly to the intellect as it does to the senses.

The Mercedes-Benz 450SEL is the contemporary version of the classic touring car. The automotive embodiment of elegance.

To be sure, it is a driver's automobile, replete with dozens of stunningly sophisticated engineering developments. Most of them are unique to the 450SEL.

But the 450SEL is also a passenger's automobile, in which a host of biotechnological ideas have been beautifully translated into human terms. The result is pleasure...pure pleasure, whether you take the wheel or simply enjoy the ride.

Appeals to the senses

You enter the Mercedes-Benz 450SEL through doors, front or rear, that open a full 36 inches wide. Close the doors and you're wrapped in a sure, secure and satisfyingly luxurious environment. You savor satiny, premium leather — or, if it's more to your taste, rich velour. You settle into

wide, anatomically correct seats, firmly sprung, whose individual suspension is actually tuned to the car's own suspension. You notice that all interior surfaces are padded and finished for safety as well as sumptuousness.

You defy the elements with a Climate Control system designed to automatically maintain the precise temperature you prefer at any setting between 65° and 85°. The system also defogs, defrosts, and dehumidifies. Twelve strategically placed vents — including front doors that actually "breathe" — assure proper ventilation in every area of the car.

You observe the world outside through an expanse of tinted glass. If you are a passenger, unobtrusively sited rear reading lamps let you read or work at night without interfering with the driver's vision. Adjustable stereo speakers bathe you in sound at the touch of a switch. You cruise even the roughest roads smoothly and with confidence, the result of the 450SEL's synergistic combination of independent suspension, 116.7-inch wheelbase and welded—not bolted—monocoque construction.

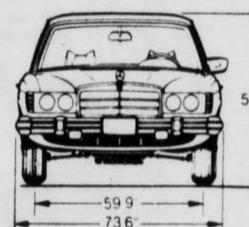
Appeals to the intellect

The 450SEL is a remarkably complete car. It comes to you with a complement of safety, performance and comfort features — as standard equipment — that is almost unheard of these days. Your Dealer

HANDLING: A Mercedes-Benz forte for decades brought to a new standard of excellence in the 450SEL Touring Sedan.

COMFORT: In engineering, interior dimensions, quality of materials and craftsmanship the 450SEL offers superb comfort for all its passengers.

SAFETY: Over one hundred separate safety elements and systems are combined in the 450SEL.



can give you all of the surprising details.

There is another advantage to the 450SEL that deserves your thought. Retained value.

As you'd expect, year after year, Mercedes-Benz has achieved an unparalleled record in this vital test. Based on the average official used car prices over the past five years alone, Mercedes-Benz holds its value better than any other make of luxury car made in America. Any other make.

Given the extraordinary attributes of the 450SEL, it seems only logical that

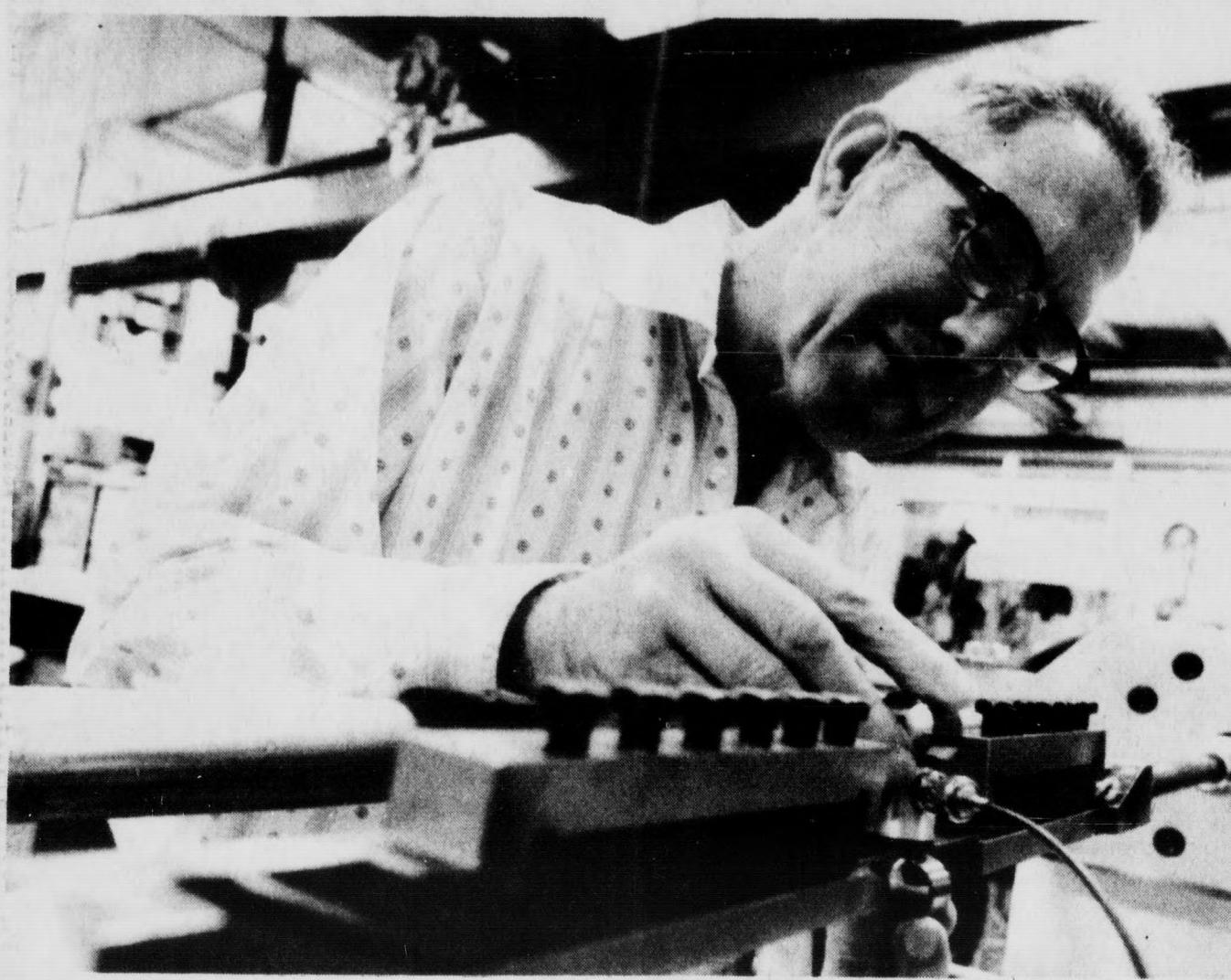
this car should enjoy remarkable resale value indeed.

When you buy a Mercedes-Benz 450SEL, you do unto others — magnificently — as you would have them do unto you. The 450SEL Sedan is a very special world unto itself. For you...for every passenger. Contact your Mercedes-Benz Dealer. A convincing demonstration drive is easy to arrange.

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The Mercedes-Benz 450SEL. The contemporary version of the classic touring car. For all its passengers — a world unto itself. (Light-alloy wheels available at added cost.)





Lawrence Livermore Laboratory technician Clem Tatro adjusts the position of an electronic sensor used to detect acoustic emission or the sound produced inside materials near their breaking

points. The device pictured will be used to check the quality of welds joining pieces of superconducting wire into a 215-ton magnet at the Lab.



Marvin Hamstad (left), LLL mechanical engineer, and Bob Patterson, LLL mechanical technician, show how they calibrate an instrument used to detect the sound of defective material. When the pencil lead breaks against the metal plate, stress against the plate is removed. The release causes an inaudible sound which allows for adjustment of the testing equipment.

Acoustic unit to hear lab's fine sounds

Cont. from pg. 1

wheels rolling off an assembly line. He hopes to see it spread to other fields as well.

The first day and a half of the conference this week was used to prepare papers the study group hopes will

convince private industry the technique merits a closer look.

"This type of monitoring device can save lives, save time and save money," Tatro says.

"It's still a baby. But it's coming along nicely."

—by Bill Cauble

Gravel and water

Cont. from pg. 1

Whatever complex of uses results for those 4000 acres (and garbage disposal is already one idea that's been eliminated) the challenge of the pits shapes up as one of the Valley's major land-use debates over the next several decades.

— by John Edmonds

Save Water but keep up the shrubs

PLEASANTON — Go ahead and conserve water, but don't let your yard plants die, Acting City Manager Alan Campbell told the public Monday night.

Water consumption dropped 46 per cent in May, Campbell told the council. That's because it rained a lot in May and in this city water consumption seems directly related to the weather and yard watering.

Having noticed some dead plants around the city, Campbell said that he wants residents to know there are other ways to save water and they shouldn't skimp on water for their shrubs, flowers and trees.

Second Rotary concert seen

LIVERMORE — On the heels of a rain-soaked Mel Tillis concert which only netted \$5-6,000 for new stadium lights, the Livermore Rotary Club has announced plans for a teenagers' rock concert July 30.

Suggested to the Rotary by Granada High School graduating senior Joe Cassidy, the Saturday afternoon concert will be a "mild rock" affair at the Livermore High School football field. Cost will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the gate.

The Rotary hopes for a sellout of the 6,000 capacity facility to pull in \$31,800. Estimated costs are \$11,300.

The event has been approved by the school district and city police. Cassidy and classmate Joe Wujec are heading the planning efforts, according to Dr. John Shirley of the Rotary's stadium light committee.

"This time we will have a lot more kids involved and

they feel it has a lot of potential," said Shirley, noting local youngsters have wanted a concert here for several years.

Although the concert will be "kept mild," said Shirley, "special event" police will be on hand to prevent any unruly individuals from spoiling everyone else's fun.

Arrangements are now being made to select bands for the concert.

Tickets will be sold at record stores and other outlets and student workers will be handling publicity for the event. Many of the Tillis Concert committee members have volunteered to continue the fund raising efforts for the lights which are slated for Robert Livermore Stadium. That project has been an ongoing effort for the past three years. The entire project cost is estimated at \$85,000, but the Rotarians still need another \$18,000 for the light poles and lights.

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211 West 19th St.	1835 Colfax St.	20359	2447 P Street LIVERMORE 447-5100

Bill Glazier

Let me outta here

on Sports

Mike Siani remembers the score, the turning events, crushing blows, great catches, the lop-sided strength of the winner and hero's welcome the Oakland Raiders received after handcuffing Minnesota in Super Bowl XI last January.

But don't bet a nickel he enjoyed it.

Mike Siani sat and waited anticipated and wondered while Raider starters battled and bruised their out-matched Viking foes with a plunging straight-ahead running attack, precision passing and unbuckling defense.

Everything seemed to be working to perfection for Oakland on that sunny Sunday in Pasadena — except Siani's senses. Long before Oakland's final contest, the Villanova grad sensed his value to the Raiders had long been spent. He sensed being traded. He sensed reaping all-pro honors in a new uniform with a new team. But that day never came.

He wanted out. And still does.

"I would be happy playing in Oakland if I were playing more," says the disgruntled local receiver, who recently opened the doors to his new liquor store in Danville. "I'm unhappy sitting on the bench. I would love to play in Oakland the way I used to. I really like the team and the fans are great."

Siani contributed less in 1976 than any of his previous campaigns, making just 11 catches for 173 yards, two touchdowns and played only the last five minutes of the Super Bowl when the hoopla on the sidelines of Oakland's 32-14 trouncing had already begun.

"By the time I got in, (Raider coach John) Madden was yelling and screaming to keep the ball on the ground. At the same time I was telling (Raider back-up quarterback) Mike Rae to put the ball in the air," joked Siani.

"The offensive linemen were tired by that time and didn't want to pass block, so we ran out the clock."

Siani's journey into football's big leagues has been long and winding since his inception. Painfully bruising at times, he often looks back with a feeling of dismay. A proven veteran, cast as a sudden starter during his rookie and second seasons, Siani now waits a second chance that may never come.

"I really don't think they'll trade me," noted the clutch receiver, who lost his starting assignment to Cliff Branch in 1974 after tearing a hamstring. "I have three more years on my contract and the only way I can get out of it is if they trade me. I've had my agent try to get a trade but apparently (managing general partner) Al Davis won't budge because he realizes he's always got me as a steady back-up and ready to step in."

"I still feel that I can play with the best of them and given the chance, could become as good as Freddy (Biletnikoff). Everybody is saying that Freddy is getting old and tired and that I can take over when he leaves. Hell, the way he's playing Freddy could play for another five years."

"I was a starter for the Oakland Raiders for two seasons, I'm sure I can start for somebody else."

It might take a cannon to blow Fred Biletnikoff, perhaps the most feared pass catcher in the National Football League, out of his position and Branch has been delighting home crowds with circus catches as an all-pro receiver the last three seasons. Where does that leave Siani?

"Sitting on the bench," he moaned. "Right now in my career I feel I shouldn't be sitting on the bench — even if it is for the World Champion Oakland Raiders. I think it's more frustrating sitting on the bench with the champs than getting a chance to play somewhere else. You really don't get too much satisfaction being on a winning team if you don't contribute."

During his heyday, his rookie season in 1972 and following year, Siani ranked in the class of the NFL's most prominent receivers. During his second season, he led the Raiders in receiving yardage with 742. He hauled in 45 receptions, second behind Biletnikoff and sixth in the AFC and had productive days of 116 yards on three catches against Denver, and 111 more in games with Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

In 1972, the sure-handed Siani was one of five finalists for AFC Rookie of the Year honors and named to several all-rookie teams. No thanks to injuries and stardom of others, Siani's blossoming career of yesterday has plummeted since.

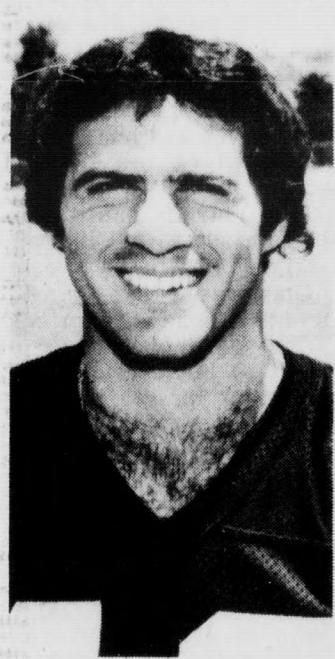
The Raiders realized his value and acknowledge it with a handsome annual salary. But Siani, who's paid like a starter, knows money can't buy endless hours of exercise, long days in training camp and new knee caps.

"It's always nice to get the check every week," he offered. "People say 'hey you're getting paid every week. Why don't you just sit on the bench and be happy.' People just don't realize how much you have to put into training camp and work everyday. What's the sense of practicing everyday and going to training camp if you're not going to use your skills on Sunday. There's no sense to it as far as I'm concerned."

"We want people to come down and see us," he said, giving his new franchise a plug. "Even if it is just to come in to see the ring. I don't wear it in the store but I'll show it to them as long as they don't run away with it."

Even with the frustration felt daily, Siani still likes the distinction of being one the best in his business by virtue of the flashy sparkler on his finger.

"You think of all the guys who have played football through the entire year, of all the teams, and how many times the Raiders have come so close and frustration we've felt," said Siani, pulling the ring out of his pant pocket. "I've been with the team for five years now and it's so satisfying to finally get there. It's the dream of every ball player to be on a Super Bowl team. It has for me. It's been worth the five years and it's a great feeling."



Mike Siani

NY digs up some 'Seattle' dirt

NEW YORK — Seattle Slew's ownership, which apparently raced the Triple Crown-winning colt in violation of state rules, is being investigated by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board.

The principal subject of the probe is Dr. James Hill, a Garden State, N.Y., equine veterinarian joined with Mickey Taylor in forming Wooden Horse Investments for the purchase of a \$17,500 yearling which turned out to be Seattle Slew.

John Dailey, director of racing for the Racing and Wagering Board, said Slew had been raced in apparent violation of state rules from last summer through the Wood Memorial in April because Hill,

Taylor, trainer Billy Turner and others were not licensed owners in New York.

Further, Dailey said, the investigation is trying to determine whether Hill willfully misrepresented the New York regulation which bars practicing thoroughbred veterinarians from also owning horses which compete in the state.

There is also a probe underway to sort out the complex financial arrangement under which Hill is part-owner of Slew. Karen L. Taylor, Mickey's wife, is the listed owner of Seattle Slew.

A spokesman for the board said it met June 8 to issue a temporary owner's license to Hill, who several weeks earlier had surrendered his veterinary

license to practice at New York tracks. Four days later, Seattle Slew won the Belmont Stakes to become the first unbeaten winner of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, taking it onto victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

The spokesman denied the purpose of the meeting was to decide what penalty, if any, would be assessed. "The inquiry hasn't been completed and won't be for perhaps another week or two, so how could the board be deciding a penalty?" the spokesman said. The penalty could range from a reprimand to a fine to suspension.

Hill told Newsday, the Garden City, N.Y., newspaper: "There was absolutely no unethical practice. We have given them the information they asked for. My record in this business has been a damned good one and as far as I'm concerned, let the chips fall where they may."

A board spokesman refused comment on Wednesday's New York Post report that New York Gov. Hugh Carey intervened to prevent the possible barring of Seattle Slew from the Belmont Stakes.

Newsday also reported that Kentucky's racing steward, Keene Daingerfield, said the owners of Seattle Slew also had been "in technical violation" of racing rules there when the colt won the Derby at Churchill Downs May 7. Daingerfield said, at the request of Kentucky racing officials, Seattle Slew's owners filed additional information May 18, bringing them into compliance and no action against them was planned in Kentucky.

— by Associated Press



Oh Slew, what did your owners do? The Taylors (l) and the Hills (r).

Cards beat Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Garry Templeton drove in the go-ahead run with a single while Keith Hernandez added a two-run double as the St. Louis Cardinals scored three runs in the seventh to break a 6-6 tie and beat the San Francisco Giants, 9-6, last night at Candlestick Park.

Reliever John Urrea, who stopped a Giant rally cold in the fifth, picked up his second win in five decisions. Reliever Randy Moffit gave up all three runs in the seventh and dropped his record to 1-4 before a crowd of 3204.

The Giants chased Cardinal starter Pete Falcone off the mound in the third inning by streaking to a short-lived 4-0 lead.

After Marc Hill's two-run homer in the second inning — his third of the season — gave San Francisco a 2-0 advantage, the Giants received consecutive singles from Rob Andrews, Derrel Thomas and Bill Madlock in the third to plate another run and send Falcone to the showers in favor of Clay Carroll.

Carroll escaped trouble by allowing only one more run, that coming on an bases-loaded infield ground out by Darrell Evans.

The Cardinals quickly gapped the deficit by scoring six runs in the fourth and knocking Giants starter Bob Knepper out of the box.

Hector Cruz doubled and Ted Simmons immediately followed with a towering home run, his eighth of the year, clearing the left field seats and cutting the SF lead to 4-2.

Keith Hernandez singled, infield, off Knepper's glove to set up Ken Reitz' double off the right field wall which scored Hernandez and sent Knepper into the clubhouse in favor of knuckleballer Charlie Williams.

Walks to Mike Anderson and Bake McBride, sandwiched around a sacrifice bunt loaded the bases for Jerry Murphy's ground rule double that gave the Cards a 5-4 lead.

Gary Templeton's infield single drove in the sixth run, but Williams' got Cruz to hit into a line drive double play to shortstop Tim Foli, who caught the shot and threw to Madlock at third to double off Murphy.

Singles by Jack Clark and Willi McCovey and a walk to Evans loaded the bases in the fifth as the Giants came back to tie the score at 6-6.

Foli plated the first run when his ground ball to second baseman Mike Tyson and subsequently relay to shortstop Templeton was misplayed. Templeton, who missed tagging the bag at second, was charged with an error.

Hill's third RBI of the night, on a sacrifice fly to center, tied the score at 6-6, but pinch hitter Gary Thomasson fanned and Foli was thrown out stealing to end the inning.

Mets 6, Braves 5 — John Stearns delivered the tie-breaking run with an eighth-inning ground out to give New York the victory.

Bruce Boisclair walked, went to third on Ed Krane's single to right, then scored the go-ahead run on Stearns' bouncer to short.

Boisclair homered for the Mets in the third, his second of the year, following a double by Lenny Randle.

By Brian Martin

SEATTLE — The Oakland A's scrapped back again and again, but after 10 innings last night in Seattle, they were no better off than a 4-4 tie with the upstart Mariners at the Kingdome.

Before the game, the A's insured that veteran outfielder Willie Crawford, cast off by the Giants before playing a single game in Candlestick Park, would indeed play in the Bay Area this season.

A's owner Finley was also faced with the problem of what to do with Doc Medich, the right-handed pitcher with a 5-2 record who said Tuesday night, "Charlie has 24 hours to sign me or trade me."

Medich threatened to leave the team — he's scheduled to begin his residency as an orthopedic surgeon in Pittsburgh this October — if not satisfied by Finley; however he suited up last night.

Rangers 6, Indians 0 — Mike Marshall, Adrian Drevine and Darold Knowles combined on a four-hit shutout as Texas handed Cleveland its fourth loss in succession.

Brewers 6, Orioles 2 — Don Money capped Milwaukee's six-run second inning with a two-run homer and Jim Slaton and Sam

Seaver to Reds

Star pitcher Tom Seaver, dubbed The Franchise for his ten years of premium performance, was traded by the New York Mets to the Cincinnati Reds, the Associated Press reported last night.

The Reds, two-time defending world champions, will be giving up four players to get Seaver, regarded as the best in his craft over the course of the past decade. The new Mets will be pitcher Pat Zachry, infielder Doug Flynn and top minor league prospect Steve Henderson, an outfielder.

AP also learned that a fourth player would be included in the deal, but it is not known who he is or whether he is a major or minor leaguer.

The Reds announced a major news conference for

the majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	Boston	W	L	Pct.	GB
38	19	.667		Boston	34	24	.588	
32	23	.582	4½	New York	35	26	.575	½
33	25	.559	5	Baltimore	32	27	.542	2½
31	28	.554	7½	Milwaukee	30	32	.484	6
26	32	.448	12	Detroit	29	31	.456	7½
26	34	.433	13	Cleveland	24	31	.482	8½
				Toronto	23	34	.404	10½

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Denny 7) at San Francisco, n
New York 6, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7 (10 inn)

Montreal 2, Houston 0
Chicago 2, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Last games not included

Today's Games

St. Louis (Denny 7) at San Francisco, n
Houston (McLaughlin 1) at New York (Espinosa 3-4), n
Chicago (Burke 8-5) at San Diego (Jones 4-6), n
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 6-1), n

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, n
Cincinnati at Montreal, n
Houston at New York, n
Atlanta at Philadelphia, n
St. Louis at San Diego, n
Chicago at Los Angeles, n

Saturday's Games

Oakland at Seattle, n
Seattle at Cleveland, 6
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 0
Detroit 9, Toronto 0
Minnesota 3, California 2

Today's Games

Oakland (Langford 4-4) at Seattle (Abbott 2-6)

Milwaukee (Augustine 7-7) at Baltimore (May 8-5), n

Chicago (Stone 6-5) at Boston (Tiant 4-4), n

Toronto (Gavin 7-3) at Detroit (Fidrych 2-2), n

Kansas City (Leonard 4-6) at New York (Guidry 4-2), n

California (Ryan 9-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 5-4), n

Friday's Games

Oakland at Chicago, n
Seattle at Texas, 2-t-t

Detroit at Cleveland, n
Baltimore at Toronto, n

New York at Boston, n
Minnesota at Kansas City, n

California at Milwaukee, n

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Seattle, n
Seattle at Texas, 2-t-t

Detroit at Cleveland, n
Baltimore at Toronto, n

New York at Boston, n
Minnesota at Kansas City, n

California at Milwaukee, n

Monday's Games

Oakland at Chicago, n
Seattle at Texas, 2-t-t

Detroit at Cleveland,

KTT to be at Granada

The Granada Bowl in Livermore will host the Kegler Tournament Tour's lone valley stop of the season Saturday and Sunday.

The event is handicapped with ten games bowled over five lanes. A guarantee of \$3000 in prize money will be awarded with first place worth at least \$500.

Entry fee is \$16 for the tournament, open to all bowlers 18 years old or older. The tourney begins Saturday at 12 noon with squads every hour and 45 minutes, with the last rolled Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

A Granada Bowl squad with additional cash bonuses will be rolled Saturday at noon. Bowlers wishing to enter the bonus, or any other squad, may sign up at Granada Bowl, or call 447-5600.

Terry, rally, lift Reds

Mike Terry singled with two outs to spur a rally and David Baker pitched a shutout inning of relief to preserve a 5-4 Jerry's Exxon Reds win over the Can Am Cubs in Pleasanton National Senior Majors action.

Jim Puertas was the winning pitcher, scattering six hits. Terry had another single and three RBI's, while Grant Lasson doubled and singled for the Reds. Kirk Ackerman and Dennis Golcher each doubled for the Cubs. Golcher and Alec McKenzie were flawless in the field for the Reds.

In Majors action, Danny Gibson doubled twice to drive in three runs while John Boruk tripled, David Wake doubled and Nelson

Pagadian doubled and singled to lead the Amador Linen Giants over the Covey's Braves, 11-7. Mark Elaypool doubled and singled for the losers, while Keith Van Buren singled. Wake picked up the win, while Brandon Baxtell added key hitting.

The Franklin Savings Phillips stopped the Valley Carpet Pirates, 13-6, as Steve Ferolite doubled and tripled to plate four runs and Mike Ring doubled to plate three. John Duesterhaus had a single and RBI for the winners.

Marcus Melander singled and double, driving in a run for the losers, while Smith Blackwood and Ron Sabal had singles. Tom Jones and Don Sweeney combined on a double play for the Phillips, as did Duesterhaus and Ferolite. Melander, Blackwood and Ryan Rosowicz teamed up for double play for the Pirates.

In AAA action, Mark Messa hit two home runs as the Diablo Engine and Machine Phillips nipped the Pizza Hut Pirates, 5-3. Messa added a single to his

back-to-back shots. Tim Neal and Jeff Clinchard had singles for the winners, while Albie Sabal had a single for the losers. Eric Van Etten added good baserunning to help the Phillips win second half championship.

The Dunn Chevrolet Braves edged the Master Jacks Giants, 11-9, as Brian Keyser singled and tripled to drive in two runs, and Lou Grice, Pat Scott and Matt Schlegel had two hits apiece. Brian Jones singled for the winners.

Danny Buti had three hits, Kenny Vercellino and Ruben Lopez each had two singles for the Giants. Mike Stoker stood out defensively for the Braves, while Pat Scott was the winning pitcher.

In "AA" action, Ron Perkins tossed a two-hitter and fanned eight batters as the Perk's Auto Sales Phillips singed the Tri-Valley Radiator and Air Pirates, 6-4. Greg Thornton doubled for the Phillips, while Jill Stager and Chet Bevilacqua had hits for the Pirates.

The Print-It Giants rolled over the AmCom

Braves, 22-4, as Ron Patrick, Steve Kramer and Bob Canadas led the hitting attack with Patrick picking up the pitching win. Gemini doubled and Jon Serafini hit well for the Braves.

In "A" action, Frank's Exxon Pirates nipped the Phillips, 9-8, as Tim Elbert rapped two doubles and a single. Tait Miller had three hits, Geoff Heitman doubled, Mike Belechi had two singles and John Howell a pair of hits for the Pirates. Robert Richards homered in a losing cause, while Kent Tierney ripped two doubles and Troy Partridge added a two-bagger.

The Casa Verde Braves won a wild 15-13 decision over the State Farm Giants. Bob Gunier doubled twice and tripled, while Chad Karsting singled twice and doubled, Eric Hill had singles and Dan Hirst singled and doubled for the winners. Hill added three RBI's.

Brian Musket doubled and had two singles for the losers, while Steve Shaffy had three hits and Dave Garcia banged two doubles and a triple.

The popular young coach worked for Cal head coach

Vic Everson, hands resting casually in his tennis shorts' pockets, stands cool, alert and ready to listen.

He owns all the mannerisms of a young sophisticated country club type, making a decent income while enjoying the life as a

tennis pro. His locks are fashionably trimmed, a stylish mustache droops over his lips, dark shades hide his eyes and a floppy white hat covers his brow.

In a word, Vic is nonchalant. Friends view him as a charmer, easy-going,

friendly, persuasive, witty, yet often unmistakable, destructive and infallible.

"Vic isn't perfect; he makes mistakes," admits longtime Diablo Country Club tennis pro Dick Overstreet, who's been watching Everson's every move since the first of the year.

Overstreet will tell you Vic Everson is a character, and that's no spoof. He's a make-believe, fictional

dealed with one East Coast syndicate and more are expected to follow suit shortly.

Each of the characters are federally copyrighted, designed by a ghost artist while the strip is signed by a fictitious name "because we didn't want to put down three," said Overstreet.

"We've got about 125 strips made," he offered. "We all really enjoy doing it. Now we're trying to sell it to syndicates."

Gogglin originally created the strip, and hammered away at each character's traits for over a year before asking Overstreet and Hansen to chip in their talents. The latter pair both have an artistic background and are discovering almost daily a unique knack for putting the game's odd moments down to the presses.

That is, if the strip's owners — Overstreet, his business partner, Les Hansen and Diablo tennis assistant Greg Gogglin — can push it on the market. So far, the trio have wheeled and

"Greg is really a comic freak," explained Overstreet, who has been working on the strip since January, "and came with the idea while Les and I have done illustrated articles for magazines. The three of us come up with the ideas, sketch them out and hand them over to the artist."

A hobby of sorts, the three tennis buffs depict everyday circumstances in the strip with a touch of instructional flavor. But 'Vic, the Pro', stands clear as the star of the show.

"Basically though, the whole strip is not a tennis pro and the funny things that happen to him," noted Overstreet. "Because that would probably only be funny to other tennis pros. It's about tennis itself."

Diablo pro serves up the yucks



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Russ is alma mater bound

Russ Critchfield has resigned as basketball coach at San Ramon High School and will become an assistant coach at the University of California in Berkeley.

Critchfield, who did an outstanding job for the Wolves this year, returns to his alma mater, where he still holds seven school records.

Critchfield was out of town and unavailable for comment and UC officials refused to speak until the official announcement, which came early this morning.

He will replace Dick Davey at Cal. Davey accepted a position at the

University of Santa Clara, where the top big man in Northern California, Mark McNamara, will be going in the fall.

As in Critchfield's days, the Bears rely on a small guard for much of their offense. That would be Gene Ransom, who is only 5-9 but is one of the top guards on the coast. Critchfield, who was listed at 5-10 during his collegiate days, averaged well over 20 points in his last two seasons at Cal and was the mainstay of the Bear offense.

Although San Ramon's record was less than spectacular this past season, Critchfield had a flying start with the Oakland Oaks in 1968-69 but returned to coaching in 1970.

Lynn throws two-hitter

Mike Lynn tossed a two-hitter while adding a double and single at the plate to lead the VFW-Livermore over Granada, 11-0, in Granada Little League majors play Tuesday.

Bruce Vik also doubled and singled for the winners, while Brent Graham had two hits and Eric Hudson doubled. Mark Cisery and Randy Lung had the two hits for Granada.

Groth Brothers Oldsmobile pulled out an 11-10 win over Allied Brokers. Dave Slack singled twice while Greg Brown doubled and Bill Tyler and Mike Azevedo had singles. For Allied, Bill Aguilar singled twice, Cam Garcia and Tom Diagonalon each doubled and Chris Brown singled to drive in two runs.

Valley Office Equipment topped Granada Hardware, 6-2. Tim Gravel, Kevin Carnes and Danny Duncan each had singles. Bret Chandler singled twice for Granada, while Jeff Holder picked up the win.

A-A baseball: power!

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The 1977 All-American college baseball team announced Thursday features a team with a .424 batting average, and two pitchers with a combined 25-1 record.

The nine hitters on the 1977 honor team for NCAA Division I schools average almost 10 home runs per player, led by Arizona State's Bob Morner with 22.

The All-American team was selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

The 1977 first team: C—Denis Cirbo, Colorado, .400 BA, 17 home runs, 55 RBIs.

Second team: C. Larry Owen, Bowling Green; 1B Gary Ashby, Texas Tech; 2B Phil Westendorf, Washington St.; 3B Kim Nelson,

State, .376, 22 HRs, 72 RBIs 3B—Bob Volk, Oral Roberts, U., .407, 13 HRs, 43 RBIs.

SS—Steve Macko, Baylor, .427, 6 HRs, 43 RBIs CF—Nat Showalter, Mississippi St., .459, 4 HRs, 44 RBIs

CF—Darrell Brown, California St., .396, 11 HRs, 44 RBIs

CF—Al Weston, Michigan St., .421, 5 HRs, 35 RBIs DH—Larry Patterson, Gonzaga - Spokane, .448, 5 HRs, 55 RBIs

—Steve Taylor, Delaware, 12-1, 1.59 ERA; Randy Martz, South Carolina, 13-0 ERA.

Second team: C. Larry Owen, Bowling Green; 1B Gary Ashby, Texas Tech; 2B Phil Westendorf, Washington St.; 3B Kim Nelson,

Brigham Young; SS, Al Rausch, Jacksonville, CF, George Ramos, Seton Hall; George Yukovich, Southern Illinois; John Emmett, Northern Arizona; DH—Mike Stenhouse, Harvard; Pitchers, Dan Morgan, Minnesota; Mark Knipp, Oklahoma.

Third team: C Robert Woodside, Arizona; 1B Keith Ebersole, Western Carolina; 2B Dan Rohn, Central Michigan; 3B Dave Edler, Washington St.; SS Mark Maehring, Miami; CF Lynn Garrett, Arizona; CF Rick Peters, Arizona St.; CF Rick Montoni, Miami; DH—Ben Bonk, Central Michigan; Pitchers Mark Thurman, Texas & M; Bill Bordley, Southern California. —Associated Press

In Minors action, the Covey's Mobil Gas House Gang beat the Ravens, 9-5. Suzanne Lawrence had two singles, Cindy Sullivan and Lorna Larson each had a single, and Kathy Pinto added a single and two doubles with two RBIs'.

Susan Gulick singled for the losers, while Robin Getty had two base hits with two RBIs'.

The Flowers and Things Dolphins edged the Franklin Savings Red Barons, 6-4, as Monica Manly faced three hits and teammates Cassy Hagnauer and Beth Watts added key hitting.

Sullivan pitched an excellent ballgame, striking out seven, while Tanya Brown iced the game with a super catch in center field.

Jill Sarbowski and Christie Ward had three hits each for the losers.

Shirley Saunders did a good job out in the field, while Monica Manly had a double play.

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Sullivan now a 49er

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers announced Wednesday the National Football League club has purchased the contract of quarterback Pat Sullivan from the Chicago Bears.

At the same time, said General Manager Joe Thomas, the club waived third-string quarterback Marty Domres.

The move leaves the 49ers with three veteran quarterbacks: Jim Plunkett, Scott Bull and Sullivan.

Sullivan was the winner of the 1971 Heisman Trophy at Auburn University and was chosen in the second round NFL draft by the Atlanta Falcons in 1972. He played four years with Atlanta and played out his option in 1975.

He was signed by the Washington Redskins but cut by them in preseason training and sat out the '76 season.

Chicago signed him as a free agent in March of this year, but later the Bears made a trade which brought them quarterback Mike Phipps from Cleveland and also drafted Vince Evans as a rookie from USC.

The announcement came on the eve of the first veterans' camp of the season to be held by Coach Ken Meyer. Forty-eight veterans, including Sullivan, were to report Wednesday night for physicals and on Thursday to report to the 49ers' Redwood City training camp, where they will begin a three-day session with Meyer and his staff. — Associated Press

A's sweep in Big League

Dublin Valley A's Big League team took two out of three contests over the weekend, including a doubleheader sweep of the Pleasanton American Astros, 5-2 and 7-0.

In the A's loss to Niles-Centerfield Americans, Bret Cary had two hits while Chuck Cary and Larry Walters had singles. Chuck Cary pitched five innings and fanned 12 batters. Gregg Cary, the losing

pitcher, was hurt by two unearned runs and four errors.

Bret Cary came back on Sunday to strike out 13 batters and yield just two hits in the 5-2 win over Pleasanton.

Chuck Cary had two hits and an RBI, while Bret Cary singled and Daryl Lamb had a hit.

Finally, Bret Cary came back in game number two to smack a three-run home run and single in four trips to the plate to spur the 7-0 victory.

Lamb added a pair of singles for the A's, while Larry Fowler singled and had an RBI. Gregg Cary and Larry Walters combined to pitch a two-hitter shutout, fanning 12 batters.

The A's are now 7-2.

Braun boosts Sambo's

Mike Braun singled twice and drove in three runs to lead Sambo's to a 4-3 victory over Burton's in Livermore American Little League action Tuesday.

Ken Higby, the winning pitcher, also doubled while John Gatzousis and Mike Gillette each had two singles. Scott Meyers was outstanding at catcher.

Travis Loeffler doubled and had three RBIs for the losers, while Harold Harmon doubled and Bill Mangan singled.

In Seniors action, PaloMart beat the S.F. Chronicle, 4-1. Cid Martin, Jim McGoldrick and Rich Herbert all singled while Dan Dremalski doubled for PaloMart. McCallister doubled, while May and Esary singled for the Chronicle. Elbie Blank scattered five hits to pick up the win.

Wild wash win

A shut-out saving triple play was the sole dramatic moment as Bill's Portable Wash methodically pounded out a 23-0 win Women's Softball Tuesday night.

With the bases loaded in the final inning, Barbara Esquivel put out the first two Realtors herself then threw to second, and Diane Colombi, for the triple play that insured Cheryl He-

Sparky lights fuse

Sparky Snowden smacked a home run in the bottom of the ninth to give the Estate Realtors Yankees a 5-4 win over the Glaston Boats Orioles in Pleasanton American Little League Majors action.

Snowden added a double, while Kipp Blewett singled twice and Richie Rollins singled and double.

Eric Patterson ripped a three-run homer in the first inning to give the Orioles an early 3-0 lead, while Mike Lawton hit two doubles. Mark Hellum shut the Orioles out with six innngs of two-hit relief.

Allen's triple scalps O's

John Allen laced a key triple and Eric Thomsen and Mark Sarbowski saved the game with some strong relief pitching as the St. Paul Indians beat the Glaston Orioles, 14-12, in Pleasanton American Majors action recently.

Greg Norman, Barry Heinbaugh and Sean Salisbury each added singles for the winners, while Captain went a hot 4-for-4 at the plate for the losers. Palmer and Lawton had two hits apiece.

In 4A play, the Valley Carpet Yankees outslugged the Hacienda Del Sol Orioles, 15-12, as Mike Sab hit his third Homer of the season and drove in seven runs, including a pair of doubles.

Tracy Robinson added three hits for the winners, while Jim Maheen had two hits and Craig Adams add-

ed an RBI.

Robbie Perry had a pair of hits and four RBIs for the losers, while Mark Harris had two singles.

The Orioles came back to beat the Indians, 17-5, as Steve Moulin had three singles, Greg Persky two hits and an RBI, Matt Shaw two singles and Larry Fenton a base hit. John Chester doubled while Pete Johnson laced two singles for the losers. John Salameh and Larry Fenton made excellent catches for the Orioles.

In 4A play, the Print-It Red Sox took a wild, 15-14 win over the Tigers, as Stewart Johnson went on a rampage and collected five hits and four RBI's. Jerry Toci doubled, singled and drove in three runs, while Bob Hoff stroked two doubles and drove in a trio of runs. C. Merrill had two hits and

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Dining out

Robbers rile CC diners

Bandits dealt Contra Costa diners a rank injustice Sunday holding up two restaurants that deserved better.

Early in the morning a burglar with a taste for booze pilfered \$1,136 from El Charro Restaurant in Lafayette, leaving behind a broken, empty liquor bottle on the table.

That night an armed robber stalked into Casa Orinda and forced the bartender to place \$1,500 in a paper sack, and for a finale, took the bartender's wallet.

Now really, why do thugs pick places like this? If they'd only check with those who dine out, we could supply a list of suitable restaurants for holdups. After all, they've been holding us up for years under the guise of continental cuisine.

But not El Charro. Leave that one alone. It serves Margueritas that are a icy, frothy blast before dinner.

And certainly don't knock over Casa Orinda again. It is a vanishing Bay Area breed, an honest grownup dinner house without a lot of nonsense.

For starters, Casa Orinda (in Orinda a block from the Orinda Theatre) has no theme. It's not a fern and

bevelled-glass menagerie, nor are the menus cut-out caricatures of Lewis and Clark or Mao Tse Tung.

On the forehead. It is sweet torture for this purest of dressings.

Soup, minestrone is standard, is average, but part of the complete dinner.

A number of pasta choices are available from cannelloni to traditional spaghetti. If one accepts the tenet that restaurants can't prepare spaghetti like your Italian grandmother, Casa Orinda's can be characterized commercially good.

Entrees are hard to top, even if your grandmother was born on the Pope's doorstep.

Veal Dore is the most popular, according to Casa Orinda staff. It is thinly sliced veal with zucchini slivers and done in a light brown sauce based in wine.

Breast of Capon Dore is similar, with thin strips of the breast done with the zucchini and same sauce.

Not so satisfying is an occasional house special, Veal Neapolitan, two veal medallions topped with eggplant slices. The sauce is akin to veal parmigiana and is good. On the last visit, however, the veal was tough and stringy and bore an unkindly resemblance to the frozen patties institutional - wholesalers feature.

Next to the aforementioned veal and capon dishes, Petrale is Casa Orinda's

most requested dish — and perhaps its best. The generous portion of white fish is tender, but doesn't break into millions of tiny time capsules like the inside of a cold pill.

It also adheres to a fine line in taste, mild enough for amateur fish eaters, yet with enough distinction for those who relish seafood.

The Petrale is served with a white wine sauce that is tart, and excellent. Unlike many seafood adornments, its purpose is not to camouflage the fish's flavor.

Complete dinners here range from \$6 to \$10, reasonable prices for the amount of food, and the quality.

In the age of dining gimmickry, it's worth it just to sit down at a table not fashioned after Grizzly Adams' kitchen.

By Mike Zampa

It's Hap's for steaks and tunes

A visit to Hap's Restaurant this week, and during the Fair, will be sure to give an interesting assortment of entrees prepared to order. Milt and Julie Dunham are your hosts. Hap's specializes in steaks and seafood along with their salad bar's wide selection to choose from. Hap's has live music Friday and Saturday nights. Hap's also specializes in banquets, with private rooms and bar facilities. Remember if you're hungry for prime rib, Hap's feature it on Friday and Saturday night.

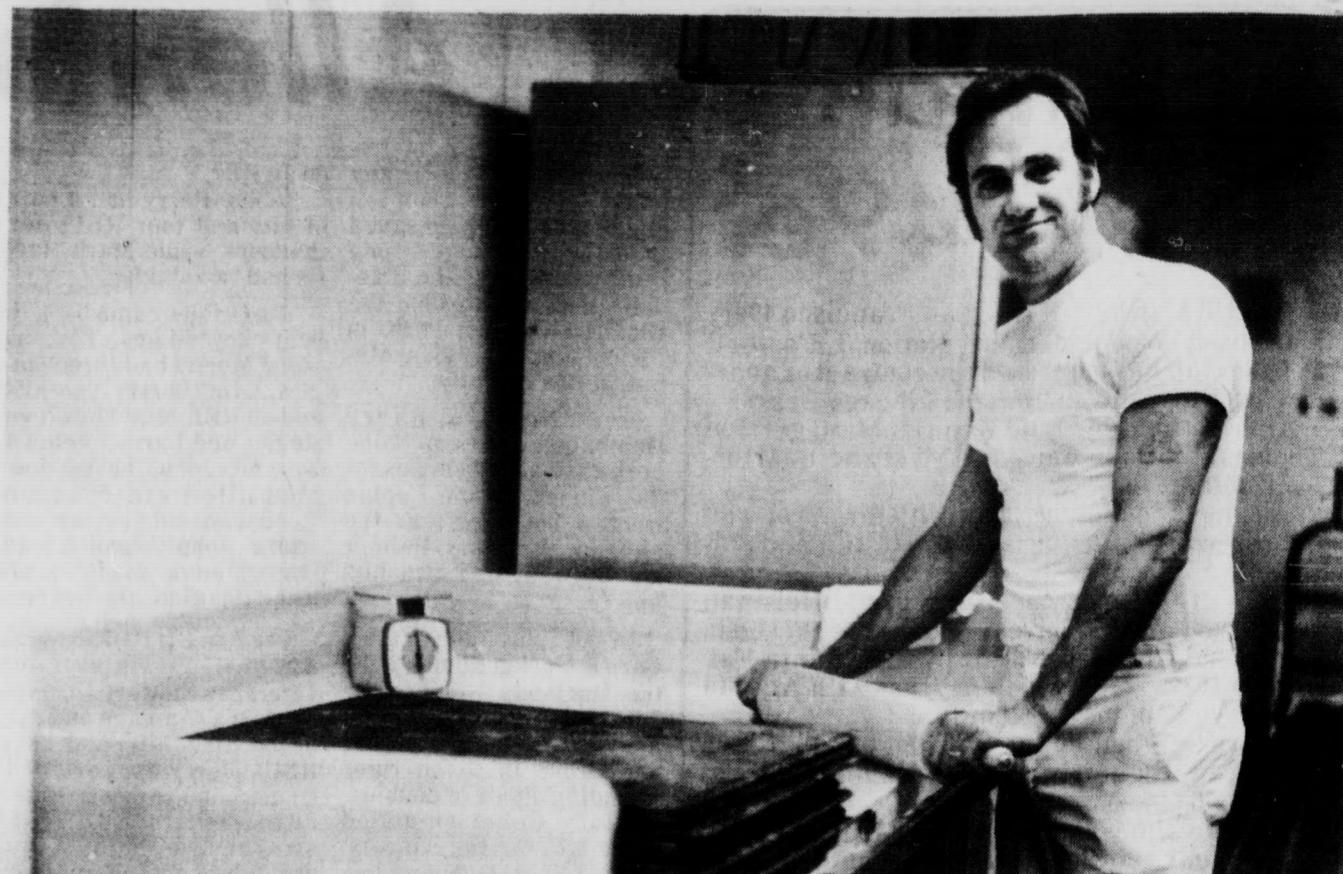
Special at Burger Pit

The Dublin Burger Pit is currently featuring a coupon special on Western steak. This fine budget meal consists of corn-fed beef steak broiled to your specifications, full use of soup or salad bar, choice of baked potato or fries and garlic bread. The coupon is good for this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It appears in today's Times. The Burger Pit is open seven days a week and is located at 8000 Amador Valley Drive in Dublin.

Danny Carleton is shown at work in Winchell's in Dublin. Danny is the owner of this franchise. The Winchell's chain was started by Vern Winchell who, when released from the Navy, borrowed \$10,000 and opened the first Winchell's Donut Shop. There are now over 800 outlets in the United States.

The Carl's Junior and Denny's restaurants are also owned by Winchell's. This is Danny's first store and he invites you to come and enjoy the donuts baked fresh daily. Winchell's is located at 1949 Village Village Parkway in Dublin.

Rollin' in the dough



For that Special Occasion, why not dine in a warm and friendly atmosphere ... Hap's!

We specialize in fine SEAFOOD, STEAKS, and an interesting assortment of entrees prepared to order.

LUNCH 11 AM - 2 PM • DINNER 5 PM - 10 PM

LIVE MUSIC
FRI. & SAT. NITES

We specialize in BANQUETS!



Hap's

"The friendliest place in town"
122 W. Neal St. PLEASANTON

VALUABLE COUPON

DUBLIN
BURGER PIT
8000 Amador Valley Drive • Dublin
Phone 828-2400

SUPER VALUE



Effective
Fri., Sat., Sun.,
June 17, 18, 19

WESTERN STEAK

Dinner

Delicious corn-fed beef. This steak is broiled to your taste. Clip this coupon and save, now thru Sunday.



244

PRICE INCLUDES:
• GARLIC BREAD
• CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO OR FRIES
• FULL USE OF SOUP OR SALAD BAR

HOURS: Sunday - Thursday 11 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 11 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

CLIP AND SAVE

WE'RE THE NEW RESTAURANT IN TOWN! ALL YOU CAN EAT

We've added this category for people who do not know their own limits

Includes Soup & Salad Bars

Fish & Chips . . . \$2.95

Spaghetti & Garlic Bread . . . \$2.95

guckenheimer

Family Restaurant and Bake Shoppe

7111 Village Parkway, Dublin 828-3322

CLIP AND SAVE



FAMILY NITE DINNER SPECIAL

MON., TUES. & WED.

B-B-Q RIBS

ALL YOU CAN EAT

No take-out
No doggie bags

Served with Baked Potato or French Fries and Sizzler Toast.

\$3.29

NOW SERVING

6 DIFFERENT

LUNCH SPECIALS

(You won't want to miss!)

3060 PACIFIC AVE., LIVERMORE * 443-2280

Across from the library * Come as you are * Bring the family

BRING YOUR DAD TO THE SIZZLER

FATHER'S DAY

Dinner Special STEAK & FINGER LOBSTER

\$3.99

Served with Baked Potato or French Fries and Sizzler Toast.



FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19



Charmers

by Hallmark



When there's friendship,
everyone wins!

Franco
says:



Why don't we declare one week a year "Restaurant Appreciation Week?" Let's all go out to our favorite eating place, especially where the personnel has been nice to us and our family through the years. We in the industry are a special kind of breed ... a bartender is a psychiatrist, marriage counselor, prize fighter, lover, referee and mixologist. A waitress has to be a mother, babysitter, cleaning woman, accountant, cashier and hostess. The manager continues to smile and be courteous and try to solve many problems for too many people, and although he loves people, many times his reward is a smiling ulcer ... I would like to congratulate Juanita Burow, owner of Red Carpet in Danville, for receiving a great award for being the seventh most successful real estate organization among the more than 700 offices in the national chain ... Great Honor to a Great Lady! School is over so plan once a week to take your family out for dinner and don't forget FRANCO at the corner of SAN RAMON VALLEY BOULEVARD and OLD CROW CANYON ROAD. Call 837-6606 or 837-9503.

Kelly Rand is at the piano Friday and Saturday nights.

Ciao e Grazie

FRANCO



Parade honor

Livermore City Council presented its silver plate trophy to Carol Jean's Dance Studio as the top entry in last Friday's Livermore Rodeo Parade. Car-

ol Jean accepted the trophy Monday night for her 200 young dancers who marched. In the background is rodeo parade organizer Harold Gabriel.

Peek at Saturn Saturday

LIVERMORE — The rings of Saturn will be visible through large telescopes Saturday night at a star party in Del Valle Regional Park.

The sprawling campground-lake-hiking recreation area will open its gates free to party-goers. Introducing the wonders of the skies will be East Bay Regional Park District naturalist Alan Kaplan, who will also tell folk tales from many lands about the constellations. Besides Saturn, some of the more spectacular sights on which Lawrence Livermore Lab astronomy club telescopes will be trained will be Draco and the Dragon, double stars and nebulae.

The party will begin as darkness is falling, at 8:30 p.m. on the grass behind the east-side beach. Party-goers are advised to wear warm clothing, bring along binoculars to pass the time between peeks through the telescope, and maybe a little coffee in a flask.

Del Valle is described by EBRPD publicists as "out in the boondocks away from artificial light," an ideal place for viewing the starry sky. The last gathering, in April, attracted some 250 people.

Directions: Take the North Livermore Avenue exit from I-580; follow the signs to "central Livermore;" go through the center of town and out the other side — now you're on South Livermore Avenue. Continue on the same road, which becomes Tesla. Shortly after you see Cannon Winery on the left, turn right onto Mines Road; follow this country road until you come to a sign for the park; total distance from downtown Livermore, 11 miles.

Special Livermore telecast

Cable Connection will run a special one hour show featuring a wide variety of topics at 8 p.m. today on cable TV Channel 10 in Pleasanton and Dublin.

Unlike previous broadcasts, the show will not be rebroadcast in Livermore. Instead a preview of a new special show about Livermore city government will be seen at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow on cable TV Channel 12 in Livermore.

The Livermore show will feature jobs for teens aimed at the homemaker who can hire teens to do jobs around the house.

The Pleasanton-Dublin rerun will feature a special half hour on various styles of dance in the Valley, including belly, Greek, disco and ballroom, produced by Bev Hamlin. Other features include a "person on the street" interview on Livermore's First Street.

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!

GUCKENHEIMER

Family Restaurant and Bake Shoppe

OPEN!

7 am to 11 pm Sun.-Thurs. 7 am to 12 pm Fri. & Sat.

Come to where it's fun again

DINNER

Bring a friend or the whole family for the area's most unique menu.

BREAKFAST

There's not a better way to get the old eyes open and start the day off right.

LUNCH

Business or out with the whole gang, Guckenheimer is a great place to end up.

PIES

Our old-fashioned tradition of pies, baked daily, ready to take with you to that special person.

guckenheimer

Family Restaurant and Bake Shoppe

7111 Village Parkway, Dublin, 828-3322

VALUABLE COUPON



WESTERN STEAK

Dinner

Delicious corn-fed beef. This steak is broiled to your taste.



244

COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

HOURS:
Sunday — Thursday 11 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. Friday & Saturday
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. Breakfast 7 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

VALUABLE COUPON

- GARLIC BREAD
- CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO OR FRIES
- FULL USE OF SOUP OR SALAD BAR

TELEVISION

thursday

MORNING

5:50 (4) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 (3) ADVANCING DENTISTRY
5 (10) SUMMER SEMESTER
11 CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE
6:20 (4) NEWS
7 (4) A RIVER OF HISTORY
6:30 (4) NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNITY CARE
5 (10) SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 (2) CARTOONS
3 (4) TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 (11) 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 (10) 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 (2) BULLWINKLE
5 (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 (2) ROVER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 (2) BIG VALLEY
3 (4) TATTLETALES
1 (4) SANFORD AND SON
5 (10) KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
7 (4) AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 (4) SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
12 (4) MORNING SCENE
20 (4) CORPORATE REPORT
40 (4) FLINTSTONES
9:30 (3) 4 (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 (10) PRICE IS RIGHT
20 (4) REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 (4) YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 (4) LUCY SHOW
10:00 (2) F.B.I.
3 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 (11) 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 (2) VILLA ALEGRE
36 (4) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 (4) MOVIE "All Hands On Deck" 1961
Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett. Strange things begin happening on a navy transporter when a girl reporter stows away and an Indian crew member brings a live turkey aboard.
10:30 (3) 4 (4) IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 (10) LOVE OF LIFE
7 (11) 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
36 (4) MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Bruce and Christy Jenner
44 (4) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 (5) 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Rex Reed.
3 (4) SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 (10) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 (11) 13 SECOND CHANCE
44 (4) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 (3) JOKER'S WILD
4 (4) CHICO AND THE MAN
5 (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 (11) 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 (4) NEWSTALK



Glenn Ford and Priscilla Pointer play a man and his wife who must be driven across country by Cliff De Young, right, to testify at the trial of a narcotics czar in "The 3,000 Mile Chase," the "NBC Movie of the Week," Thursday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

Buddy Hackett, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Studs Terkel, Stan Kain.

(5) MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Ronny Howard

11 (12) ADAM 12

13 (4) FAMILY AFFAIR

40 (4) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

40 (4) MONKEES

60 (4) EL MARIACHI

5:00 (2) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

3 (7) 10 NEWS

9 (4) MISTER ROGERS

13 (4) ADAM 12

20 (4) AZUL

36 (4) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

40 (4) BRADY BUNCH

43 (4) LOST IN SPACE

5:30 (2) BEWITCHED

9 (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 (4) ABC NEWS

10 (4) ABC NEWS

10 (4) GET SMART

40 (4) HOGAN'S HEROES

60 (4) NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 (2) STAR TREK "Menagerie (PT. I.)

3 (4) NBC NEWS

4 (5) 7 NEWS

9 ZOOM

10 (4) CBS NEWS

11 (4) MOVIE "Move Over Darling" 1963 Doris Day, James Garner. A wife returns to her husband from seven years in the jungle following an airplane crash, and finds him about to marry.

12 (4) ABC NEWS

36 (4) MOVIE "Johnny Guitar" 1953 Joan Crawford, Scott Brady. Proud gambling house proprietress learns too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunner is worth more than money.

40 (4) STAR TREK

44 (4) EMERGENCY ONE

60 (4) LA USAPDORA

6:30 (3) 10 NEWS

5 (4) CBS NEWS

9 (4) OPEN STUDIO

13 (4) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Lenore Hershey, Cloris Leachman, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Marie Osmond.

7:00 (2) ODD COUPLE

3 (4) WEEKNIGHT

4 (4) NBC NEWS

5 NEWS

7 (4) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

10 (4) CONCENTRATION

20 (4) MARCUS WELBY

44 (4) HOGAN'S HEROES

7:30 (3) 7 (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

4 (4) PRICE IS RIGHT

5 EVENING SHOW

7:45 (2) MOVIE "Rage To Live" 1968 Suzanne Pleshette, Ben Gazzara. Story of a free-swinging girl who tries marriage only to discover that she still needs to have affairs with men.

3 (4) MUSIC HALL AMERICA

4 (4) THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "The Innocent Assassin" 1971 A 21st century convict killer to gain power in a harmonious society in which the concept of evil is virtually unknown.

5 (4) THE WALTONS John Walton reluctantly feels he must turn a child abandoned on the family's doorstep over to the county home, until he discovers that she is deaf, and because of the affliction, has never learned how to talk. (R)

7 (4) 10 (4) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

"Radio Free Freddie" Boom-Boom's success as a part-time disc jockey arouses jealousy among the Sweathogs. (P)

(4) 10 (4) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "Karl Marx: The Massive Dissent" describes the social and political context of the times in which Marx lived and follows the evolution of his ideas led to the philosophy exposed in "Das Kapital."

20 (4) MOVIE "Lisbon" 1956 Ray Milland, Claude Rains. Girl singer joins underground during the war.

40 (4) MOVIE "Pretty Poison" 1968 Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld. A young man on probation after serving time in a correctional institution lives in a fantasy world.

40 (4) MOVIE "Marty" 1957 Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. Sensitive son of a painfully shy bachelor from the Bronx, trapped in a life of family squabbles from which he breaks away.

60 (4) MOVIE "A Man and a Woman" Jeanne Moreau, Yves Montand.

7 (4) 11 (4) WHAT'S HAPPENING!

"Burger Queen" Leroy's visions of greatness as the official spokesman for a hamburger empire are dampened when Dee steps in and appears to have the job. (R)

20 (4) UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE

(3) 4 (4) NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"The 3,000 Mile Chase" Cliff De Young, Glenn Ford. A professional courier is hired to provide safe cross-country transport for an importer who is scheduled to testify at the trial of a dangerous narcotics czar.

5 (4) 10 (4) HAWAII FIVE-O Five bodies are found in the crater of Mauna Loa volcano, and the mystery becomes even more startling to Five-O chief Steve McGarrett when he discovers who the men were and what caused their deaths. (R)

7 (4) 10 (4) BARNEY MILLER "The Abduction" The parents of a runaway girl attempt to snatch her from her new religious cult and Barney has to work out a reconciliation. (R)

9 (4) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Colonial Idea" from the Crusades of the 14th century through the British experiences in India and our own in Vietnam is explored, considering the differences between the myths and realities of colonialism.

9:30 (2) 10 (4) FISH "Fish's Job" Fish is contemplating a second job as insurance agent against the day he must retire from the police department, and Mike is trying to fend off the amorous advances of a neighborhood girl and placate her angry father. (R)

10:00 (2) 40 (4) NEWS

5 (4) 10 (4) BARNABY JONES Barnaby confronts the controversial subject of euthanasia when a young nun is suspected of pulling the plug on the life-support machine that kept her incurably ill sister alive. (R)

10:30 (2) 10 (4) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Time Out" Four hardened convicts stage a daring escape and take a prison guard hostage.

11 (4) WOMANTIME AND COMPANY "How Women Handle Power"

12 (4) EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA (5) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Ethel Merriam, Ann Miller, Karen Morrow, Dolores Gray.

12:30 (2



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: After a divorce, this is my second marriage, my husband's first. The first year or so were fine, but now we have a problem — namely my daughter. She has just turned 15, has all the physical attributes, and can't seem to stay away from her stepfather. Though it embarrassed him at first, he accepted her cuddling and curling up in his lap and daughterly kisses as a cute sign of affection. I guess I did, too. Lately, though, he seems to be enjoying them more and I'm afraid that something may happen. I'm also livid — with him for acting like an old fool and certainly with her for such outrageous behavior. Where do I turn? — K.W.

DEAR K.W.: The first thing you should turn is your daughter's bottom up and ap-

ply a few well-aimed swats. You don't need a Lolita at this point in your new marriage.

It's quite possible your daughter's carrying on is a ploy to draw your attention to her rather than a play for your new husband. She may feel that you are not as close as you had been. Divorce can be unsettling enough to a child but the introduction of a new father or mother figure in the home also offers a traumatic time of adjustment.

Perhaps your husband isn't aware of just how close he is skirting danger — on more than one front. Aside from the trouble his "cuteness" with your daughter is causing at home, there are laws that take a dim view of men fooling around with underage girls.

Let your displeasure be known, loud and clear. If that

brings no response then perhaps you should consider sending your daughter away to a boarding school or on a long visit to relatives. Either way, the two should not be left alone.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: The man I am planning to marry had one of those so-called civilized divorces. It's so darned civilized that he and his wife still travel in the same circles, we run into her and her date on many occasions, and he even insists that we sometimes double-date. Needless to say, the situation has me a nervous wreck. The woman is nice enough but I resent the intimacies they share that exclude me. Even more, I feel that I'm always being held up to comparison when we're with their mutual friends. I don't want to cause any rift between them, but I do feel that we should be developing our own life and friends. — M.G.

DEAR M.G.: Start developing, and get rid of your negative attitude.

Your man and his ex may have had a civilized divorce

but it seems they're carrying it to ridiculous lengths. It's nice that you can accept her and their friends, but you certainly shouldn't be expected to fit into their routines.

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Try to plan more time with him alone without all those relics from his past. If he goes along, you're ahead. If he balks, it might be best to hold off on any marriage plans until he gets his priorities straight.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read in your column that anyone who had trouble swallowing should see a doctor for an examination. I went promptly to the University Hospital for examination and X rays.

I took a rubber tube and expanded the esophagus. That opened up the tube that goes to my stomach. Now I can eat anything I desire and I don't have any stoppage before I was starving to death.

I don't know what caused it as I do not smoke. I am well into my 70s.

DEAR READER: Thank you for sharing your experience with other column readers. I am glad you were so successful in obtaining relief of your obstruction of the esophagus.

The esophagus tube that connects to the stomach is sometimes constricted at its lower end, just before the stomach. When the constriction becomes severe it may prevent food from entering the stomach.

Some of these obstructions are caused by the irritating effects of the acid-digestive juices leaking backward out of the stomach into the lower esophagus. After years of this the lower esophagus is scarred and contracted. This is one reason why a person with esophageal reflux problems — which may or may not be associated with a hiatal hernia of the stomach

through the diaphragm — needs to follow a good preventive program.

I would like to emphasize again that difficulty in swallowing can be a sign of cancer of the esophagus. Anyone with this symptom must have an examination of the esophagus.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to learn more about the disease amyloidosis. I have a close relative who has this disease, and as a result his kidneys are almost deteriorated. He has to have dialysis two to three times a week.

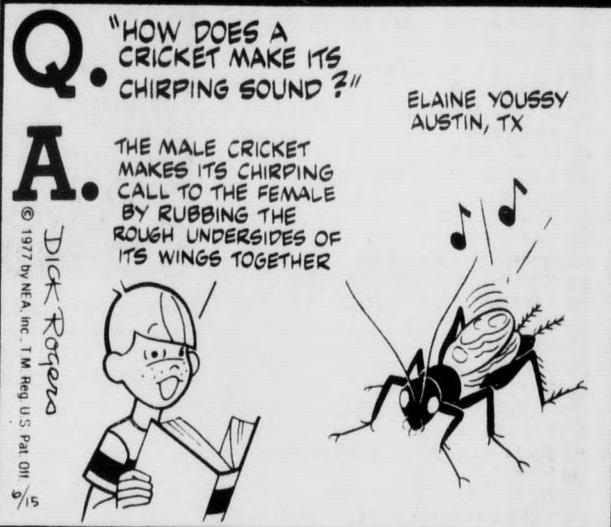
How will this disease affect other parts of the body? The doctors say he will never be a candidate for a kidney transplant. Will there be a continual decline or can he hope to go back to work?

DEAR READER: Amyloidosis refers to an accumulation of amyloid in the tissues. Amyloid is a starch-like material of insoluble proteins or protein-starch combination.

As the starch material builds up inside the cells they lose their normal function. It is usually a complication of some other disease — to give one of many examples, tuberculosis.

The amyloid can settle in the cells of the kidney and render the kidneys ineffective.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Q. HOW DOES A CRICKET MAKE ITS CHIRPING SOUND?

A. THE MALE CRICKET MAKES ITS CHIRPING CALL TO THE FEMALE BY RUBBING THE ROUGH UNDERSIDES OF ITS WINGS TOGETHER



ELAINE YOUSSEY
AUSTIN, TX

Crickets are a jumping insect related to grasshoppers. Seldom seen during the daytime, the cricket's cheerful chirping sound is the night sound in summer.

Actually, the cricket doesn't "sing." It fiddles — and only the male cricket fiddles. He fiddles his tune to attract the female cricket.

To make its chirping notes, the cricket holds its wings above its back and vigorously rubs their filelike surfaces together, much like a violinist produces a note on a violin by drawing the bow across a string. The cricket's wings also act as sounding boards, amplifying the sound.

astrograph

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Before involving yourself in any new ventures, tidy up the old ones first. If you don't, they may overlap and cause nothing but confusion. To find out more about yourself send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let bygones be bygones today where an old dispute with a friend is concerned. There is certainly no merit to reopening wounds now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't build your hopes too high on a new interest today. It's a bit more uncertain and complex than it appears on the surface.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fresh ambitions may be awakened today, but don't rush into them without discretion. If you move too fast, you might trip over your own shoelaces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In financial matters, this could be an expensive day. You're too impatient to get all the facts to make a logical evaluation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures could take an unexpected turn today and cause

complications with associates. Should something extraordinary occur, keep your cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment is too easily influenced today by outside opinions and pressures. You could please the others, but wrong yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may take on new responsibilities where you earn your bread and butter. Unless you treat them seriously, things could go awry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to spark prematurely today. Take care not to open your mouth and spoil something which could be very good for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In family matters today, try to keep things on an equitable basis between you and your mate. If either is overshadowed, the other will be angry.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you could suffer a loss today because of the rash judgment of a business associate. Eye closely any partnership activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) SCENES FROM MY CHILDHOOD.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) OUR SON MAY NOT BE HANDSOME, SOPHIE, BUT AT LEAST HE'S MUSICAL.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) HE ONLY MISSES BEING A BEAUTIFUL CHILD BY AN INCH.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) TRUE, HE MISSES BY AN INCH...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ...BUT KEEPS GOING...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) AND WINDS UP 4,000 MILES FROM IT.

family circus

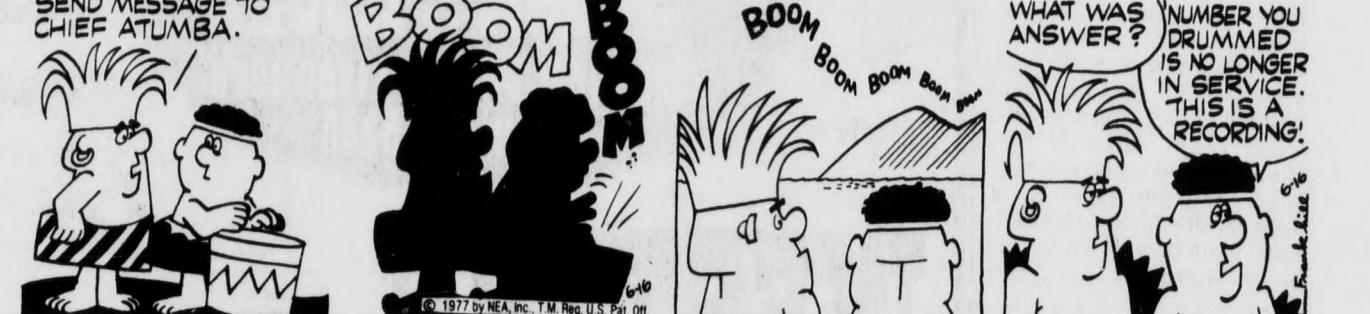
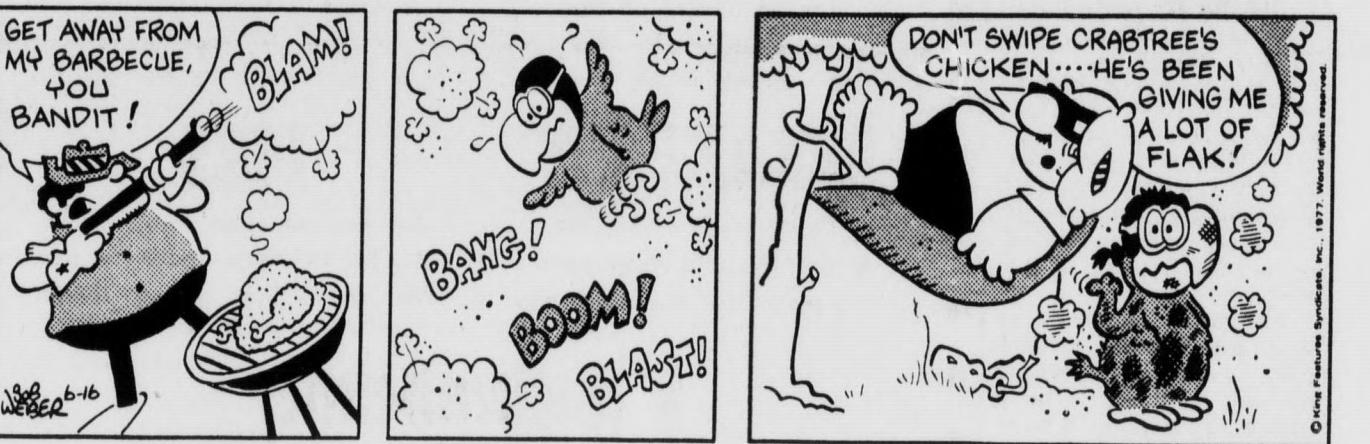
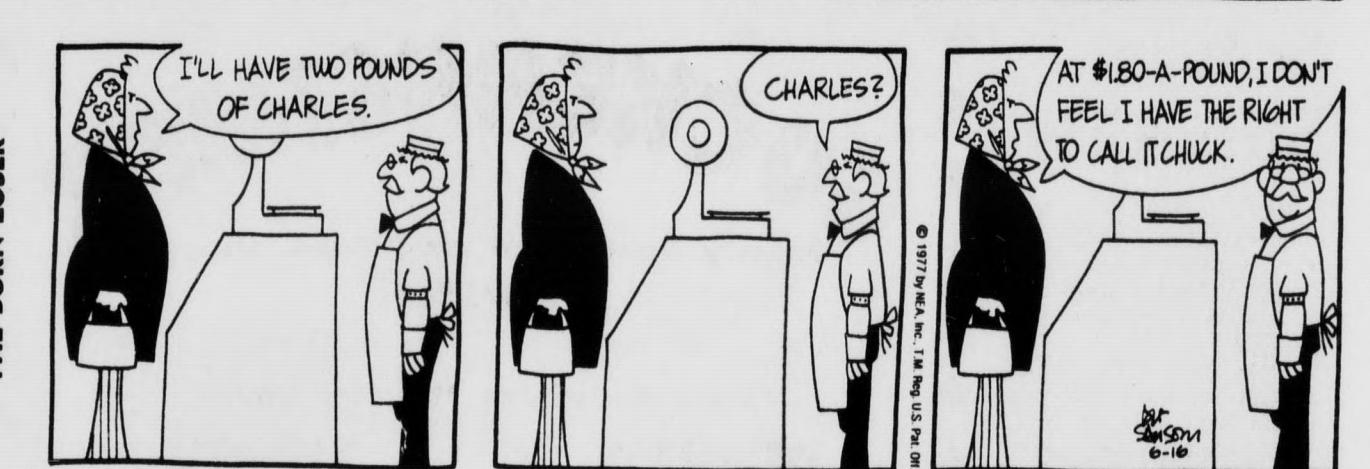


"Why are we leaving, Daddy? Aren't we stayin' for the third movie?"

SIDE GLANCES



"Sorry, sir, but our Summer Wine Tour of France is fully booked!"



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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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Dublin says 'thanks'

Yesterday was a time when the parents and students at Murray School, Dublin, paused to say "Thanks" to some of their most loved staff. Above, PTA president Kathy Soriano pins a "PTA HONORED ME" ribbon on custodian Cliff Rabello, described as a "super, super guy." She also awarded him honorary lifetime PTA membership. Below, retiring teacher Farris Keifer shows off a yarn - decorated "slate" made by some of her children; behind her stand Jacki Soriano, Robyn Isaacson, Chuck Palmer, Darren Brown. Both staff members also received ceramic plaques made by the children. (Times photos by Mike Macor)



Valleyites seek hosts

Two local couples are signing up Valley families to take part in the annual "Youth for Understanding" exchange student program.

Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Mote of 324 Adams Way, Pleasanton and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dewees of 66 Hazel-nut Court, San Ramon, are local workers for the nationwide firm headquartered in Ann Arbor, Mich. They're looking for families willing to "adopt" a foreign student for six months or a year. Host families provide room and board for the student, making him or her part of the family and of their daily lives.

The student's family takes care of medical insurance, clothing and spending money.

We Need You at northAmerican Van Lines

If you want to own your own business.

Join northAmerican's growing fleet of owner/operators.

northAmerican needs people like you. People who want to decide their own futures. We'll help you start on that future... by giving you complete training and by providing tractors at reasonable down payments.

Like anything worthwhile, it requires an outlay of time and an initial investment (a minimum of \$2,100 to a maximum of \$3,800) which includes the down payment on a tractor and interim living expenses while you take training in driving, business operations, loading and paperwork.

So if you're 21 or over, in good physical condition, have a good driving and work record, and meet the financial requirements... and if you're looking for something more than just a job, contact us now:

Call toll-free
800-348-2191

or write:
northAmerican VAN LINES
P.O. Box 495, Dept. No. W-500
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801
An Equal Opportunity Company



Eldred Chance Memorial

Graduating seniors Scott Williford (left) of Livermore High School and Faye Graham of Granada High School are this year's recipients of the Eldred Chance Memorial Award scholarships of \$150 each. They were selected on the basis of overall scholastic achievement, citizenship and an essay on "What My Country Means to Me." The scholarship selection committee included Dr. James McFarland, past trustee of Livermore Valley Unified School District; Joe Michell (shown making the award to Williford), chairman and former superintendent of schools; Earl Duarte, retired Wells Fargo Bank vice president and manager, and Rich Buckley, son-in-law of the late Eldred Chance, pictured in the background. (Times Photo)

Romey's Believe It or Not!

JIM BEAM
and pineapple juice give you
"TENNIS ELBOW!"

POUR 1 OZ. JIM BEAM INTO A TALL GLASS OVER ICE. FILL WITH PINEAPPLE JUICE TO TASTE, GARNISH WITH A SLICE OF LIME AND YOU HAVE IT!

LOSE INCHES!! POUNDS!!
FAT IS UGLY. LOSE IT! MONADEX IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE WEIGHT LOSS PLAN SOLD DIRECTLY TO THE PUBLIC. THIS TINY TABLET HELPS CURB YOUR APPETITE. START LOSING POUNDS TODAY. GIVE YOUR LIFE. LOS 10-20-30 POUNDS AND YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. MONADEX SELLS FOR \$3.25 AND TWICE THE AMOUNT FOR \$5.50.

Also try AQUATABS, a "water pill" that works gently to reduce water bloat. \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold as follows:

AMADOR Pharmacy—1763 Santa Rita Rd.
Carl's Pharmacy 18919 Lake Chabot Rd.
Castro Valley—Mail Orders Filled

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 80 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

Michell plan extended

Parents favor fundamentals

LIVERMORE — The conservative "fundamental" program begun this year at Michell School will continue for at least three more years and may be expanded in the fall.

With trustee Gail Sidhu dissenting, school board members voted Tuesday night to accept Michell School principal Joe Michell's 67-page report which said most of the parents and teachers in the new program liked it. As part of the same motion — expanded by trustee Jim Davis from simple acceptance of the report — they agreed to give the program an additional three-year life span and to ask Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce for a feasibility report on using Michell's expected three empty classrooms for additional fundamental classes

next fall. Pupils from other parts of the district who wanted to be in a fundamental program could attend one of those classes, according to Davis's plan.

Trustee Manuel Prado and Superintendent Croce pointed out other popular alternative programs in the district also have waiting lists but have not been allowed either special funding or special privileges.

Michell teacher Mary Hurdlow, who is transferring to another school next fall, asked the board not to continue the separate fundamental program because there has been no real difference in what fundamental teachers have been doing from what they used to do before they were called "fundamental."

"The only real differences at Michell this year

are

those which always exist because there are different children and different teachers in every classroom," she asserted.

Her comments were borne out by principal Michell, who said, "The programs probably don't differ that much."

Micell confessed to trustee Jan Brice, who asked whether the fundamental school had guidelines, goals and objectives for its first year: "Our objective was to survive, really."

Pressed for some type of comparison or evaluation of the experimental program, Superintendent Croce said, "I want to avoid a direct comparison. I don't think either program (fundamental or the old middle-of-the-road program newly dubbed 'basics-plus') is ready for

New future forecast for old 'inventions'

NEW YORK (AP) — Acustomed to finding tomorrow's innovations in the far out concepts of scientists,

Americans might be surprised to learn that some of their newest products are coming from old ideas.

The dirigible is coming back.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which never quite gave up on the notion of lighter-than-airflight, now foresees a growing market for airships.

The most pressing need for them, says Morris Jobe, president of Goodyear Aerospace Corp., is in providing the capability of lifting huge cargoes, such as power generating equipment and military tanks.

Helicopters are incapable of lifting such loads. A battle tank, for example, weighs 63 tons, whereas the most powerful U.S. helicopter now available can lift only 16 tons.

The answer: An airship supported by 2.5 million cubic feet of helium and four attached helicopters. The company is now working on a vehicle that would lift 75 tons straight up. It expects to have it within five years.

Windmill power is coming back.

General Electric and United Technologies share a contract from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration to design and build the largest windmill ever, a 15-story structure that might be the prototype of many more.

Some authorities believe a thriving industry could be in operation within 15 years, and that wind energy could supply up to 20 percent of electric power demand by the end of the century.

Water power is going to be redeveloped.

The popular myth is that most hydropower sites already have been developed. Nonsense, says Development & Resources Inc., headed by David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lilienthal says there are thousands of sites for power development along small streams, canals, locks and the like, especially in the North.

Such sites avoid environmental problems common to large installations, he says. Furthermore, the dams often are in place, having been put there during the 19th century and then abandoned as big power utilities took over.

Reactivate them, he says, and a tremendous contribution would be made toward alleviating the nation's energy shortage.

Natural rubber might soon be cultivated domestically.

At present, the United States imports \$500 million worth of rubber from Southeast Asia each year. But all along there has been growing wild in Texas the guayule bush, which provides near identical ingredients.

The National Research Council and the rubber

companies are now experimenting with the idea that a world shortage of natural rubber might be averted in the 1980s by cultivating this long-neglected source of supply.

Sea farming is a growing business.

Throughout civilization, man has grown food crops on land. But perhaps the most bountiful supply, the fish in the waters, were left to develop haphazardly.

Aquafarming or aquaculture is now common on ponds in the Midwest and South. And some concerns have developed totally artificial breeding sites, in tanks through which food and oxygen are filtered.

Now some of the nation's big corporations are interested in mariculture, or the cultivation of marine life, such as salmon, lobster, shrimp and the like. Union Carbide already is in the business; Standard Oil (Indiana) is considering it.

By thinking simple another problem was solved.

The nation's superhighways are among the most dangerous of all places for pedestrians. Therefore, states and private companies long have sought effective communications devices for stranded motorists.

One big drawback to powered devices was vandalism. Furthermore, such methods were expensive and tended to suffer from downtime.

A small company, Solid State Technology, Inc., of Wilmington, Mass., solved the problem with an ingenious motorist aid call box that is batteryless and wireless, and because of so few parts, almost vandal-proof too. In fact, it repels vandals.

The device sends an electronic signal to a central point when motorist activates it. And what supplies the power? The very act of pulling the lever to activate the device.

Remarkable how old is everything new.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPEAL FROM THE DECISION OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON APPLICATION FOR EVALUATION OF A PRELIMINARY LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN, AS PROVIDED IN THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County will hold a public hearing on the appeal to PRESERVE AREA A RIDGELEAD COMMITTEE, SCHOOL CITIZENS ORGANIZED REGARDING ENVIRONMENT and the CITY OF PLEASANTON from the evaluation made by the Alameda County Planning Commission of their Preliminary Land Use and Development Plan (PD-39), Rancho Sun Estates, Sunol, to permit subdivision for and development of ninety-five single family residential lots on a 440-acre site located on Pleasanton Ridge, near Sunol, unincorporated Alameda County, as shown on the map labelled "Revised Exhibit A, PD-39 (9 sheets), received March 14, 1977, on file with this Board of Supervisors.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 28, 1977, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard on said matter; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized to give notice of such hearing by publishing a copy of this resolution once at least ten (10) days before the date set for hearing in the Pleasanton Times, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Alameda.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 2nd day of June, 1977.

JACK K. POOL
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Alameda, State of California

DIABLO AGENCY
EXPERIMENTAL SCREW MACHINE
OPERATOR
\$4.00 an hour
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin

Equal Opportunity Employer

Thursday, June 16, 1977

VT/PT — Page 17

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY

TELEPHONE SERVICE
REP
Plumbing/heating, electrical, maintenance background. \$725 month.

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper permanent position, good pay, must have knowledge or sales payroll taxes. Reply to P.O. Box 607-242, Pleasanton, 94566.

EXPERIENCED waitress: 25 yrs. or over, preferably married. Call bet. 1-4 p.m. 846 6800. Closed Mondays.

JANITOR who knows how to clean. Prefer lady. 443-1193.

PLEAS. MANAGER Needed, 6 units, \$75 per month off rent. 443-5519 after 5 p.m.

31. Part-time & Temporary

EXPER. HAIRSTYLIST wanted, with or without clientele, part time. \$7.50 per hour. Call 676-8811 for appointment.

HOMEMAKERS pt. time Tues. Wed. Thurs. (7-11 p.m.) Call 676-9115 or 656-4304.

PART TIME Sales & service. Due to recent growth in the Valley we need several sharp people to work 5 hrs. per wk. 6:30-10:00, in my small appliance business of air treatment. No experience necessary. guaranteed salary \$300 or profit sharing whichever you prefer. For more info, call 457-9797 or 455-9370. Must be at least 18 yrs. old.

32. Salespeople

SALES Woman preferred. Mature, pleasant personality. Must have auto, valid drivers lic. Salary \$800 per month. Gas, Oil, Lube on auto paid. Must be able to travel to retail stores in this & surrounding areas. Steady employment & wonderful opportunity to qualified person. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9-2 p.m. at 144 South "K" St., Livermore.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

MANAGEMENT SPOT For experienced \$1000 + Home Audio sales. \$200/mo. plus fees. SEE DBS.

SALES EXEC \$800. Split fee. SEE JOBS

CLERK TYPIST \$600. Split fee. SEE JOBS

FINANCE MGR TRNEY \$600

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here.

ARROYO AGENCY

61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.

447-3959 447-3962

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: black & white female Border Collie pup, wearing red collar. June 8th. Pleas. Plaza Shopping Center. 846 9440.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptr., & elect.

828-4334

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodl. Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

NEED US. Nice 'N' Neat House-cleaning Service. Call aft. 5 p.m. 846-3334 or 846-9509.

NEED A HOUSEKEEPER, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 828-3020.

RANCH SLAUGHTERING RON PAUL 443-7624.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE RENT SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

38. Horses

SAY NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses \$125 up, Colts, \$65 up. Ponies, \$15 up. New & used tack, grooming, New English from \$95. Saddle from \$45. New Western saddles from \$45. Used from \$25. 537-0120. MORE NEWS STOCK!!!

40. Supplies & Services

DAT HAY \$4.50 - 5.00. \$5.50 bale. Delivery available. Stockton, (209) 477-0420.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

ESTATE SALE: 100 years of possessions; clothes, furn., dishes, pictures, lamps, odds & ends, some good, some not so good. June 18 & 19, 10-5 p.m. 2837 Winthrop, S.R., 828-6232.

46. Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe gas dryer. Excl. cond. \$50.

GAS RANGE with broiler & dbl. ovens. Bottom oven, self cleaning. Oven & top lights. Excl. gold, \$300. 828-8393.

TRADE your sick or dying freezer or refrigerator for cash. 828-3093.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundred's of sets, all sizes of soft, medium, firm extra firm 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. **MISMATCH** sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00. **MATCHED SETS** Twins \$49.00, full \$59.00. Queen \$99. Kings \$119. **MATRESS ONLY** Twins \$25. **444-A** Cull 10-100. Others \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 1-10 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

134 Galindo St., Con.

676-5026

CARPET: New \$14.00 sq. yd. Shag plush, gold 8'x12'; rust 8'x10 1/2'. Good cond, used shag w/pad, gold 11'x13'; rust 13'x19' make offer. 846-9717.

DESK, office - executive, 29x49, wood, walnut finish, glass top, \$75. 846-2636.

LANE, hope chest, brand new, \$50. 447-0694.

LARGE early American sofa & chair, Yellowprint. Fair cond. \$65. 443-5462.

SOFA, sectional, made by "Selig", immac. pair \$1200. Sacrifice \$375. 828-1984.

2 ROLL AWAY beds \$30 each. 1 freezer \$100. 1 refrig. \$30. 846-6241.

5 FT. redwood bur coffee table. With burl base. Best offer. 829-2379.

49. Zip Ads

ZENITH 23" Chromacolor, excl. cond. \$250. 443-5222.

50. Articles For Sale

FREEZER - CHEST \$125, desk, wood, 3x5 1/2" \$75. Kenmore elec. sewing mach. w/cabinet \$50, doughboy pool cover, 24x24 ft. \$65. 445-6823.

MOVING SALE: Recliner, storage shed, TV stand, bird cage, elec. dryer, antique mahogany dining set, buffet, antique mirror, antique wht. prov. China cabinet, 846-0358.

OUTDOOR Shrubs & Trees. 1 gallon & 5 gallons. Must Sell. 455-6741.

SIX MONTH old Kirby vacuum, all attachments, \$250. sofa & chair \$150. 846-9076.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS** **BAKERY**, 2020 1st. St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

PURE ORGANIC compost, we load your pickup \$10. Grady Goch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd., Pleas. 462-4894 or 828-4890.

STERO Console \$45, twin Peter son stroller \$20, Peter son car seat \$10. Gerry baby backpack \$10. 829-0379.

SWIM POOL, 15x20, Muskin, 1/2 hp. ladder, filter system, solar tubing, must sell, \$200 or best offer. 828-9530.

51. Garage Sales

COTHING GIVEAWAY, Saturday, June 18th, 10-2 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4481 East Ave. Liv.

FIRST ANNUAL Trevano Rd. Sale. Liv. Antiques, furn., household items, clothing & lots of other goodies. No previews. This Sat. only 9-5 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 8:30 to 9 p.m. Furn., appl., misc. 3910 Princeton Wy., Livermore

GARAGE SALE: In Pleasanton Meadowlawn. Just to name some of the items: Stock kit, sink & tubs, metal sharpener & setter, elec. motors, household articles, light fixtures, fluorescent bulbs 4', drapes & clothing sizes 7-9-12-14. This Sat. & Sun. at 3275 Runnymede Ct., Pleas. Take Santa Rita Rd. to W. Las Positas, left Rockingham & left on Runnymede Ct.

51. Garage Sales

HUGE 100 FAMILY PARKING LOT: Furn., antiques, appliances, baked goods, toys & games, etc. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Dublin Payless Parking Lot, corner of Regional & Amador Blvd.

MISCELLANEOUS items Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m. 6368 Banner Ct., Pleas.

MOVING SALE Thurs. till all sold out. Camping gear; knick n' knacks & furn. Misc. 4382 Arabi Rd. Livermore.

MOVING 7376 Hillsboro, S.R. June 16-18, 9-5 p.m. Furn., toys, ceramics/molds, household.

PLEAS. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-8 p.m. 2149 Montpelier Ct. 846-3871. Furn. & much more.

SADDLE & tack equip. 2 reffrigs. double canopy bed; Holly Hobbie spread; canopy & curtains. Mi-mograph mach. maple stereo; old record player & speakers. Extra ceramic crest set, decorative albums; 2 very big mirrors; heater & cooler; clothes & misc. 6-17 & 10-10 p.m. 927 Mocho St., Livermore.

SAT. & SUN. 10-5 p.m. 5939 Saticoy Ave. Liv.

SAT. - 18, Moving, furn., hshld items, clothing & tools, 3040 Newport Ave., San Ramon.

3 FAMILY, Fri. Sat. & Sun., 9-6 p.m. 5810 Idelwild Ave., Liv. TV's, camping eqpm't., furn., tent, clothes, etc.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

TEXACO Service Station for lease. Pleasanton at 44 Mission Dr. This location is here to stay and will be a good investment. Approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000 investment required. Phone 574-8600.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5451

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

2 BDRM home. Male - female to share. \$150 per mo. Livermore. 447-6457.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

PEASANTON: 2 bedroom, condo. Beautiful setting, near Castlewood, with central air, \$245/month. Avail. now! Call Tri Valley Brokers at 462-2700.

TRACY: spotless 4 bdrm: 1 1/2 ba; 1 car garage; \$250 per mo. 828-5574.

2 BDRM, 1 ba. Condo, Foothill Rd. Pleas. cpts. drps. AEK; air; pool. Water & garbage pd. \$290. 1 st & last + \$100 de p. 846-6238.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, fireplace. Ige. yard. \$335/month. Agent, 829-4222.

★ DUBLIN ★ Many Rentals to choose from. Call TRI VALLEY BROKERS at 828-5700.

PLEAS: Ig. 3 bdrm; 2 ba; new w/w cpts.; kit. cpt." New paint; cust. drps. Ig. yd. side yd. access. \$375 & dep. lease; 4 bdrm; 2 ba; cul-de-sac; acr. \$385 & dep. lease. 846-6469.

82. Wanted to Rent

NEED TO RENT 3.4 bdrm. home w/pool on the North side of Livermore. 443-8082.

82. Vacation Rentals

LOVELY LG. cabin nr. Big Trees State Pk. Slps 10; secluded w/fantastic view; swim; tennis; golf; fishing nr. by \$140 per wk. \$70 wknd. Aff. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

SO. LAKE TAHOE fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL BEAUTY

From the iron gate courtyard entry to the master suite, this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath shows quality and care. Extras include: Upgraded carpets, Oak plank floor in family rm. with fireplace & gas lighter. Excellent cul-de-sac location. \$91,500.

HARRIS REALTY

DUBLIN'S BEST BUY

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of charm. Separate step down family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Huge kitchen, with pantry & large dining area. Fine exterior appearance and cedar shake roof. \$62,950.

DELTA REALTORS

across from Dublin Post Office

51. Garage Sales

COTTHING GIVEAWAY, Saturday, June 18th, 10-2 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4481 East Ave. Liv.

FIRST ANNUAL Trevano Rd. Sale. Liv.

Antiques, furn., household items, clothing & lots of other goodies. No previews. This Sat. only 9-5 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 8:30 to 9 p.m. Furn., appl., misc. 3910 Princeton Wy., Livermore

GARAGE SALE: In Pleasanton Meadowlawn. Just to name some of the items: Stock kit, sink & tubs, metal sharpener & setter, elec. motors, household articles, light fixtures, fluorescent bulbs 4', drapes & clothing sizes 7-9-12-14. This Sat. & Sun. at 3275 Runnymede Ct., Pleas. Take Santa Rita Rd. to W. Las Positas, left Rockingham & left on Runnymede Ct.

DUBLIN

ALMOST NEW

3 bedroom, with formal dining area and family room. Located in Dublin Greens & only 10 months old. Landscaped in front with a deck and patio. Backyard fenced & large patio. Call Today, \$67,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

BACKYARD VACATION

Relax on your cool patio beside a sparkling pool & graceful palms. An immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home goes with it for only \$69,500. CALL TODAY 828-5100

RED CARPET, REALTORS

BRIARHILL HOME

Plush & pretty Briarhill home overlooking the valley. Nicely arranged 2 story with 3 full baths, 3 truly oversized bedrooms upstairs & one downstairs suitable for guest room. Large back yard with a formal kitchen with breakfast bar & self cleaning oven. Formal dining & family room. Up graded carpets, decorator drapes. Round out the amenities inside this 5 yr. old beauty. Professional landscaping highlights the secluded backyard and size is no problem if you're looking for room to roam. Super commute location priced at \$89,500.

288-3200

TO BE SURE...

call
828-8500

Valley REALTY
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

HIGH ON A HILL

Enjoy a life with the maximum of privacy plus a sweeping view of the Valley & Mt. Diablo. Briarhill custom built 3 bedroom with formal dining room. All for \$89,500.

Village Realty
829-2323

PARK LIKE SETTING

Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, situated in a cul-de-sac. Park like yard with mature landscaping, asking only \$59,900. CALL DICK WATKINS 829-1212 828-5286

ab allied brokers

ANXIOUS SELLER

Bought another home and needs action now! On this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, has central air, new kitchen flooring and lovely country atmosphere. \$78,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS

1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE

443-0303

7477 Village Pkwy.

DUBLIN</p

LIVERMORE

DUPLEX

Corner location close to town. 1 bedroom units with garages between. Hardwood & carpets, lath & plaster interior. No vacancy factor here! \$54,500. Show exclusively by:

WELLS

REALTY 447-4811

2566 First St., Livermore

EXPANDED SUNSET

Super large 5 bedroom, 3 bath home situated on short quiet street. Features large added room, sunroom, central patio, redwood deck and carport. A fantastic buy at \$84,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

FONTINETTE

Mother will love the central vacuum system & inside laundry room to make living easy in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a popular neighborhood. Sunken family room, eat-in kitchen make entertaining great! Enjoy closed patio. Only \$68,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

GOOD STARTER

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features new carpeting, new paint on the interior and exterior. A good starter home just for the investor. 2 patios and a low maintenance front yard with plenty of shrubs. \$57,500.

443-6900

1858 Fourth St., Livermore

**RED CARPET,
REALTORS[®]**

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

GOLF CART ACCESS

Located on 9th hole. Matched with sharp Duplex for carefree life.

\$92,500
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303

HARD TO FIND

Price to sell 3 bedroom home in mature neighborhood, home has fresh paint & new carpets. Exclusive \$46,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303HOW SWEET
IT IS

Another Best Home - Upgraded throughout. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, put me on my list! Asking \$64,900.

Better
Homes
Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

I FOUND IT!

Come running to see this super clean decorated to perfection 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a quiet atmosphere. Screened in porch, side yard access. Sparkling new wallpaper & paint. Easy posses-sions! Call for details on financing. \$54,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LivermoreIDEAL FIRST
HOME

This lovely 3 bedroom home is on a corner lot with good side access. A huge all electric kitchen sets off this excellent investment. At this price it won't last. \$54,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

INCREDIBLE
VALUE

Beat the heat and enjoy your own pool in this 3 bedroom Cinna-mon Creek Beauty. ATTENTION GI BUYERS! \$69,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303

KEEP COOL

In this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, plush up-graded carpets, custom drapes, A/EK with dishwasher and self cleaning oven. Newly listed, see it now. \$68,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

KIDS & DOGS

Will love this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home - a park with a covered deck, fruit trees & vegetable garden. Corner fireplace. Built in kitchen, finished garage. Beautifully landscaped front on a quiet street, \$57,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN
★ REALTORS ★
829-4222

LITTLE GEM

On tree lined street. Priced to sell with added family room. 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. \$53,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

LOCATION LOCATION

3 bedroom, Jensen home on cul-de-sac. Sunken family room, natural wood kitchen. 1 year warranty.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303

LOOK AT ME

Lovely home in a lovely area. Beautiful carpets & drapes. Plus, added 352 sq. ft. fire place room. Central air, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$58,950.

846-4431

Real Estate Place
Valley
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

NEW LISTING

Vacant & ready for quick occupancy. 3 bedroom home on the golf course, asking \$58,000.

Village
Realty
447-2323

ONE OF A KIND

Sunset West
First Offering

A magnificent 4 bedroom Sunset West home near both parks and schools. A drive through garage (for your RV) screened patio, attic fan and excellent financing set this home apart as an excellent investment. \$72,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800ORIGINAL
SUNSET EAST

Next to park in lovely area, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has many attractive features like sunken living room, tiled entry, wooden staircase, marble fireplace. Separate family room, formal dining room. Outside you'll find a full sprinkler system & covered patio for summer living ease. Also a tree house for the kids! \$94,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

PRICE REDUCED

Granada Area
NOW \$64,950

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath family room with high beam ceiling, large master bedroom with a sunken tub. Solarium floors in kitchen and family room. Secluded backyard. Large mature trees surround this family home. Don't wait! Call today!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440PRESTIGE
LIVING

Super Clean Custom 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with Formal dining. Many extras! \$89,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303

82. Vacation Rentals

SUMMER HIDEAWAY
ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Wailua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. \$200 weekly; \$100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes,
RR1, Box 296-A
Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone: (808) 822-9030

LIVERMORE

GOLF CART ACCESS

Located on 9th hole. Matched with sharp Duplex for carefree life.

\$92,500
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303

HARD TO FIND

Price to sell 3 bedroom home in mature neighborhood, home has fresh paint & new carpets. Exclusive \$46,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303HOW SWEET
IT IS

Another Best Home - Upgraded throughout. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, put me on my list! Asking \$64,900.

Better
Homes
Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

I FOUND IT!

Come running to see this super clean decorated to perfection 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a quiet atmosphere. Screened in porch, side yard access. Sparkling new wallpaper & paint. Easy posses-sions! Call for details on financing. \$54,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN
★ REALTORS ★
829-4222

KIDS & DOGS

Will love this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a park with a covered deck, fruit trees & vegetable garden. Corner fireplace. Built in kitchen, finished garage. Beautifully landscaped front on a quiet street, \$57,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN
★ REALTORS ★
829-4222

LITTLE GEM

On tree lined street. Priced to sell with added family room. 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. \$53,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770SHARP
TEMPO

Beautifully decorated corner lot home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom lot. Possible side access. \$65,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303

SUPPER SUNSET

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, located on a lovely lined lot. Shag carpeting, decor wallpaper, own laundry. Over 1700 sq. ft. of luxury living with formal dining & inside laundry. \$79,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303TENDER LOVING
CARE

Is all that is needed for this highly desired 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room with fireplace. Covered patio, and low maintenance backyard. \$64,950.

846-4431

Real Estate Place
Valley
4301 Valley Ave., PleasantonUNUSUAL
CONTEMPORARY

Tempting as a Candy Apple is this unusual home, framed by mature trees. Large living room, gourmet kitchen. 4 bedroom 2 baths, \$54,450.

846-4431

Real Estate Place
Valley
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

YOU'RE INVITED

To make an appointment to visit this lovely Pinewood and see the many lovely features. Large master room, garage with workshop and cabinets, custom drapes and wallpaper for beauty. RV storage pad and professional landscaping accent this 4 bedroom home. \$98,950.

443-6900

1858 Fourth St., Livermore

RED CARPET,
REALTORS[®]

DOLLHOUSE

Older cottage located close to town. Detached garage, hard wood floors in this 3 bedroom home. Fruit trees & Grape Arbor. \$54,500.

\$55,950
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air. Beautiful lg. back yard with many extras. Call for further details.VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

PRICE REDUCED

Granada Area
NOW \$64,950

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath family room with high beam ceiling, large master bedroom with a sunken tub. Solarium floors in kitchen and family room. Secluded backyard. Large mature trees surround this family home. Don't wait! Call today!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440PRESTIGE
LIVING

Super Clean Custom 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with Formal dining. Many extras! \$89,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303

82. Vacation Rentals

LIVERMORE

PLENTY
O' WATER

Large pool full to the brim. Put on your suit & jump right in!

If you think that's something to get excited about... go into the house & check it out. 4 big bedrooms & more room to room. For \$76,950 make it your home.

828-3200

Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., DublinTIMES ACTION
ADS

443-6900

KEEP COOL

In this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, plush up-graded carpets, custom drapes, A/EK with dishwasher and self cleaning oven. Newly listed, see it now. \$68,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
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LIVERMORE
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YOUNG AMERICAN

MERVYN'S Father's Day Values

remember Dad on his day,
JUNE 19th

Prices effective through Sunday, June 19th

give him a 1200 W
Turbo Barrel dryer

**REG. 15.99
11.99**

Higher velocity air
flow for faster drying.
Features 3 heat settings,
2 speeds. UL approved.
Cosmetic Department



Kramer Flight tennis
racket by Wilson®

**REG. 17.99
14.97**

Designed for male
players. Quality nylon
strings and leather grip.
Wilson® balls (3) ... 2.49
Racket cover 2.99
Our Everyday Prices

Toy Dept.

save on pocket
tee shirts

**REG. 3.50
2.97**

Comfortable short
sleeve tees with taped
crew neck for shape
retention; mitered
chest pocket. Cotton.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.



M.P. Pros basketball oxfords
for boys and men

**REG. 6.99
5.97**

Durable canvas with
ground-grip basketball
soles. Black or navy.
Boys' sizes 11-6;
men's sizes 6 1/2-12.
Shoe Department

Ban-lon® knit
shirts of nylon
Our Everyday Low Price

5.99

Y-neck with collar and
placket. Solids with
contrast trim. Machine
washable. Sizes
S-M-L-XL.

© Joseph Bancroft &
Sons Company, Inc.



broadcloth
dress shirts

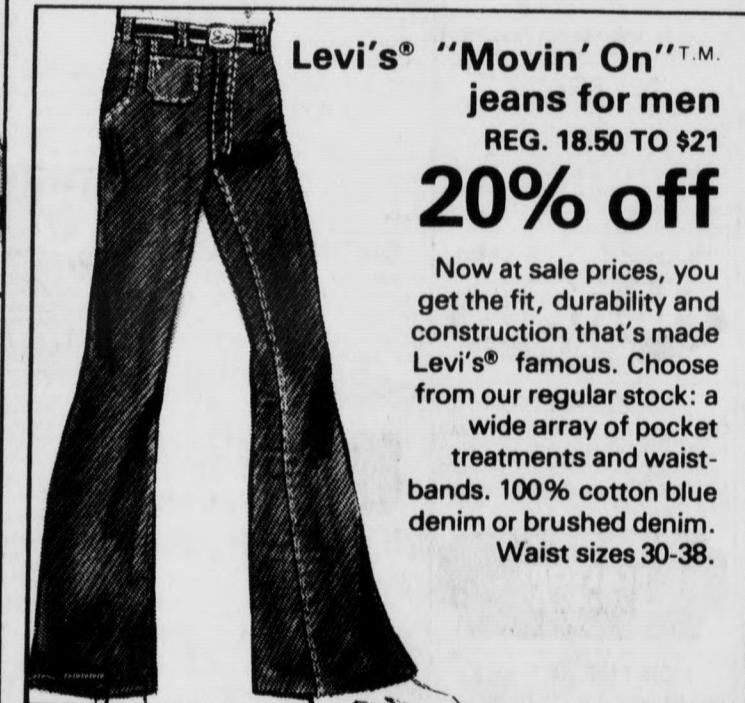
**REG. 7.99
6.97**

Woven polyester/cotton,
regular or European fit.
Long-point, banded, perma-stay
collar; some with button-down collar.
Mitered chest pocket.
Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Levi's® "Movin' On"™
jeans for men

**REG. 18.50 TO \$21
20% off**

Now at sale prices, you
get the fit, durability and
construction that's made
Levi's® famous. Choose
from our regular stock: a
wide array of pocket
treatments and waist-
bands. 100% cotton blue
denim or brushed denim.
Waist sizes 30-38.



sale! comfortable sport shirts

Solids with trimmed stitching, hea-
ther tones, shirt-jacs and more.
One or two pockets. Machine
washable polyester/cotton
or polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**REG. 9.99
8.99**

special buy! Windert® LCD
watches for men

**YOUR CHOICE
34.97**

Constant time read-
out; use the button
only for seconds,
month and date.
Silver-tone or gold-
tone; matching
bracelet and back-up
light.

Fine Jewelry Dept.

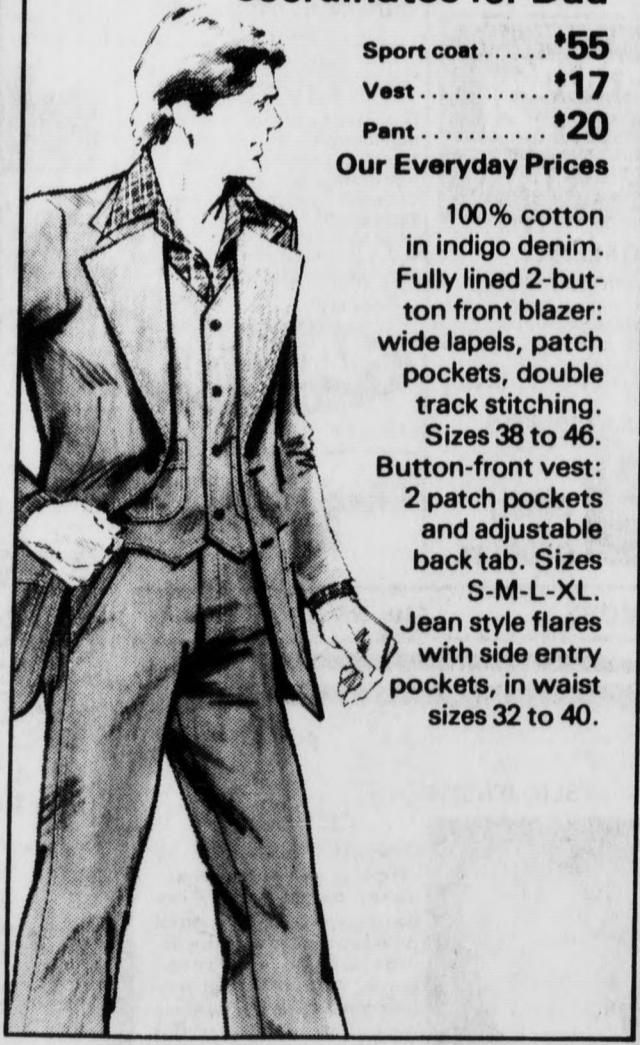


Levi's® Panatela® denim
coordinates for Dad

Sport coat *\$55
Vest *\$17
Pant *\$20

Our Everyday Prices

100% cotton
in indigo denim.
Fully lined 2-button
front blazer:
wide lapels, patch
pockets, double
track stitching.
Sizes 38 to 46.
Button-front vest:
2 patch pockets
and adjustable
back tab. Sizes
S-M-L-XL.
Jean style flares
with side entry
pockets, in waist
sizes 32 to 40.



save 10.02 on all 49.99
polyester sport coats

Choose from our en-
tire stock of 49.99,
texturized polyester
sport coats. Wide
lapels, deep pock-
ets and inside pock-
et. Sizes 38 to 46.

**REG. 49.99
39.97**



gift robes
for Dad

Belted, wrap-around
style with 2 pockets.
Soft, washable acetate/
nylon velour-look fabric.
One size fits all.

**REG. 12.99
11.97**



Shop Monday-Friday 9:30-9:30 . . . Saturday 9:30-6 . . . Sunday 10-6

DUBLIN: 7117 Regional Street—828-8800

PLEASANT HILL: 707 Contra Costa Blvd.—825-8800

give Dad a luxurious
Qiana® dress shirt

8.97

REG. 10.99, Short Sleeve

Dad's favorite shirt, now in new colors.
Silky-soft, 100% Qiana® nylon, full placket
shirt with perma-stay, banded collar,
mitered chest pocket, pearlized buttons
and hemmed short sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2.
Long sleeve styles, reg. 12.99 . . . 10.97

Entire 4.50 stock of ties on sale.
Reg. 4.50 ea... 2 FOR \$7 OR 3.79 EA.



Mervyn's men's
doubleknit flares

Polyester belt loop flares;
western top pockets; Ban-
Rol® waistband. Sizes 30-40.

**REG. 10.99
8.99**



save 1.02 on men's
super-soft sandal

Brown sandal with comfort-
able, molded insoles and
cushion crepe soles.

Shoe Dept.



**REG. 6.99
5.97**

triple-knit
warm-up suits

Easy-care acrylic.
Top: full zip front,
raglan sleeves, slash
pocket. Matching
pant: 1 zip pocket;
zippered legs.
Stripe trim. Sizes
S-M-L-XL.

**REG. 24.99
19.99**

